

Algerian police seize Muslim headquarters

Associated Press
ALGERS, Algeria — Police seized the headquarters of the Muslim fundamentalist opposition Sunday and the head of the army-backed ruling council said it will take new steps to curb worsening street battles.

The council's president, Mohamed Boudiaf, refused to specify the new measures planned in the month-old crackdown on the fundamentalist movement. The press speculated the government would declare a state of emergency and possibly ban the fundamentalists' political party.

Violence has been worsening in growing protests over the government's cancellation of elections last month that were expected to give the fundamentalists control of Parliament. It was the first free national election since Algeria gained independence from France in 1966.

Supporters of the ruling council that took power last month contend the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front was trying to take advantage of the fledgling move to democracy and install its own one-party, Islamic state. The council has promised to restore democracy, but has not said when.

Shea to enter governor's race

Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY — Attorney and former state Democratic chairman Pat Shea will announce his candidacy for the governorship on Feb. 29, joining seven other contenders in the race to succeed Gov. Norm Bangert.

Shea, 43, will be the third announced Democrat for governor, with Stewart Hanson Jr. and Byron Marchant.

Republicans Mike Leavitt, Richard Eyre, Mike Stewart, and Dixie Minson also have announced along with Independent Merrill Cook.

Shea said a successful campaign would help him realize a dream he has had since he was 8 years old, one that drove him as a

state champion debater at Highland High School in 1966 and led him to his first political involvement as the 20-year-old campaign manager for attorney general candidate John Preston Creer in 1968.

Shea went on to become student body president at Stanford University, a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, a Harvard Law School graduate, counsel to the Foreign Relations Committee in the U.S. Senate, and then Democratic chairman.

He later worked on the Democratic presidential campaigns of Frank Church and Walter Mondale and was set to head the Utah campaign for New York Gov. Mario Cuomo before Cuomo announced he would not run for president.

Now, with the theme of "A Governor for

16th Winter Olympics start

Associated Press
ALBERTVILLE, France — Austria turned the Winter Games into a soaring Viennese waltz Sunday, starting with a downhill racer who twirled and weaved gracefully over a course he hated.

For the United States, it was the same old tune with words of disappointment at every turn. From A.J. Kitt in the downhill to Duncan Kennedy in the luge to Mary Docter in speedskating, Americans struggled on the first full day of competition.

Not missing a beat, though, was the Unified Team representing five republics of the former Soviet Union. Lyubov Egorova won the first medal of the Winter Games, giving the newly named team a gold in the women's 15-kilometer cross-country. The Olympic hymn accompanied the raising of the five-ringed Olympic flag during the medal ceremony, rather than the usual national flag and anthem.

Docter, who finished 15th in the women's 8,000 meters, said that to some extent the attention she received over her addiction to drugs and alcohol, and her struggle for recovery, hurt her race.

"I don't think I've been concentrating as much as I should," she said. "I wasn't concentrating on my race last night. I was thinking about how I was going to deal with the questions I get from the press."

"That's my own fault and that's why I really regret telling my story in the first place. I think I did a real disservice to myself and it's really affected my performance on the ice."

Austrian Patrick Ortlieb's impeccable dance on a nasty downhill — the first run on a warm, sunny afternoon that softened the snow and slowed times almost slier by skier

Tsongas claims he leads in presidential primaries

Associated Press
NASHUA, N.H. — Paul Tsongas boasted of momentum Sunday heading into the final week of New Hampshire's leadoff Democratic presidential primary campaign and received for his surge a harsh attack from rival Bob Kerrey.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin was home securing his virtually certain win in Monday's caucuses, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton also went home, to Little Rock, but is due back in New Hampshire today.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown campaigned across Maine, continuing his attack on the political system, saying it was preventing national health insurance — and his candidacy — from taking hold.



Spanish terrorists claim responsibility for 5 deaths in car-bombing incident

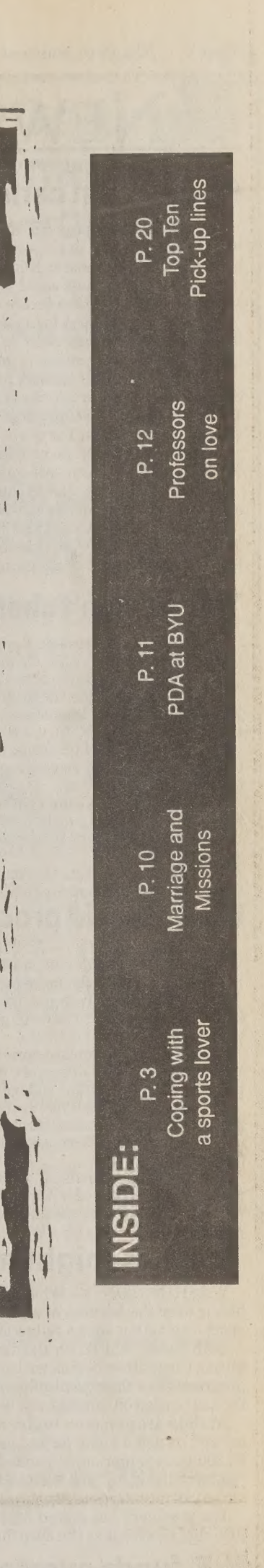
Associated Press
MADRID, Spain — The Basque separatist group ETA claimed responsibility Sunday for the deaths of five people in a Madrid car bombing and pledged to continue its attacks.

The attack Thursday was the bloodiest of the year and left Spaniards jittery in the face of ETA threats to target the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Expo '92 in Seville and events during Madrid's one-year designation as Europe's cultural capital.

ETA, an acronym for Basque Homeland and Liberty, has claimed responsibility for nearly 700 deaths since 1968, when it began its armed campaign for the independence of the three-province, northern Basque region. The statement claiming responsibility for Thursday's attack was published in the Basque newspaper Egin.

Early Sunday, an explosion in Mataro, 12 miles northeast of Barcelona, slightly injured two people and forced the evacuation of an apartment building, according to news reports.

The explosion occurred in a bar frequented by police officers, who are frequent targets of ETA attacks, according to the independent Europa Press news service.



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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Opposition candidate wins seat in Diet

TOKYO — An opposition candidate running on an anti-corruption platform won an easy victory in a special parliamentary election Sunday, delivering a setback to Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's 3-month-old administration.

Analysts said the loss could jeopardize parliamentary debate on next year's budget and influence the future of Miyazawa's government.

The vote was the first for a parliamentary seat since Miyazawa took his post in November and was seen as an indicator of public sentiment about the governing Liberal Democrats going into elections for the upper house in July.

Yukihisa Yoshida, backed by the powerful Rengo labor federation and Socialist and Democratic Socialist parties, won 244,930 votes, compared to 178,002 for the governing party candidate, Nobuharu Enoki. Mitsuko Imai of the Japan Communist Party got 55,927 votes.

"My victory means the people will no longer tolerate corrupt politics," said Yoshida, who ran on an anti-corruption platform.

Miyazawa's popularity has slumped as a result of a series of bribery scandals and growing trade friction with the United States.

The outcome of the election, in Nara prefecture in western Japan, was seen as an endorsement of opposition demands that leading Liberal Democrats testify in Parliament on allegations that politicians received bribes for favors.

Yeltsin won't challenge Crimean question

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin has indicated he will not challenge Ukraine's control over the Crimea and is holding out hope for compromise on other issues, according to Russian media.

Yeltsin plunged into the stubborn problems of the new Commonwealth of Independent States immediately after stepping off a plane from France on Friday at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport, where he was met by journalists.

Yeltsin proclaimed meetings in Paris a success, but was pressed instead to comment on domestic issues, according to Russian television and the Tass and Interfax news agencies.

Asked about a brewing conflict with Ukraine over control of the Crimean peninsula, a popular vacation spot once known as the Soviet Riviera, Yeltsin said Russia will not try to change its current borders with Ukraine, the news agencies said.

Ukraine and Russia, the main pillars of the commonwealth, have been bickering over economic reforms and the former Soviet military.

Financial aid process tests Utah students

SALT LAKE CITY — At Utah State University, the financial aid office is so hard to reach that some students believe its phone is off the hook. At the University of Utah, the mere mention of financial aid prompts laughs.

"It's a joke," said freshman Brook Benier. "When you go to financial aid, you know you are going to have to go through hell to get your money. Everyone knows that."

Students and administrators agree the problem is not incompetence, but lack of money. It has been six years since the state increased the operating budgets of its nine public colleges and universities.

In that time, the national cost of living has grown 25 percent and more than 20,000 additional Utah students enrolled in college — roughly the population of Carbon County. Currently, one-third of Utah college students receive some form of financial aid.

Harold Weight, financial aid director at the U., acknowledges his office is under siege. Each year, his 27 part-time and full-time employees handle roughly 22,000 requests and \$42 million in loans, grants and work-study programs.

Tax cuts might not help U.S. economy

WASHINGTON — While President Bush and congressional Democrats bicker over the fairness of a capital gains tax cut, the experts are just as far apart on whether such a reduction would trigger an economic revival.

Both issues will be on the table Wednesday when the House Ways and Means Committee begins writing a Democratic alternative to Bush's tax cut program. How the capital gains questions are settled could determine whether the tax burden on families will be reduced this year.

At stake are proposals to give a tax credit of up to \$5,000 to homebuyers who haven't owned a home for at least three years; a \$500-a-child increase in the \$2,300 tax exemption; expanded Individual Retirement Accounts; a temporary credit of up to \$400 a couple to partially offset Social Security taxes and a variety of incentives to encourage saving and investment.

The president has stated his position on capital gains so often that critics joke that he sees it as the cure for everything but a toothache.

U.S. funds overseas tobacco promotion

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is giving tobacco farmers \$3.5 million this year to promote their product overseas as smoking becomes increasingly unpopular in the United States.

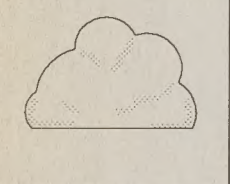
Tobacco Associates, a group of Southeastern tobacco growers, already has spent \$3.36 million in federal money helping government-owned cigarette monopolies abroad make a smoother, blended cigarette using American leaf.

The grants are part of a \$200-million-a-year program to promote U.S. foods and farm products abroad. For the tobacco industry, export markets have become increasingly important as health-conscious Americans give up cigarettes.

"There is a significant smoking population in the world, and there's a growing demand for a high-quality American blend cigarette. We want them to contain as much American tobacco as possible," said Kirk Wayne, president of Tobacco Associates. Total exports of U.S. tobacco last year are estimated at \$1.5 billion, up from \$1.4 billion in 1990.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

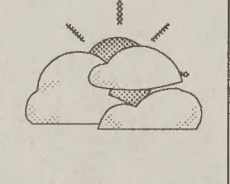
Monday



CLOUDY

Highs in mid 50's.
Lows in high 30's.
40% chance of rain.

Tuesday



MOSTLY CLOUDY

Highs in high 40's.
Lows in mid 30's.
Scattered showers.

Wednesday



MOSTLY CLOUDY

Highs in high 40's.
Lows in high 20's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Thought of the Day:

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—Charlie Chaplin

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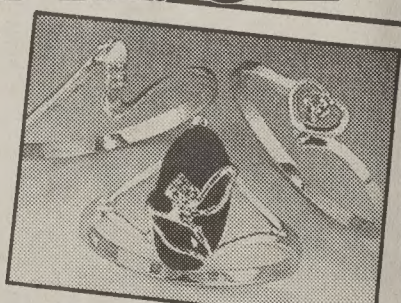
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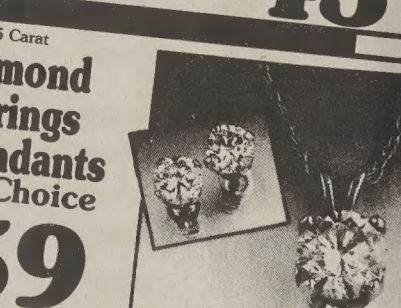
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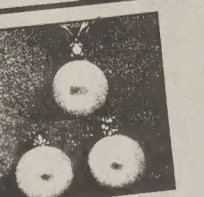
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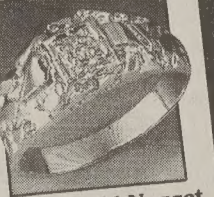
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Dating game ain't what it used to be

Girls doing the asking, taking the initiative to get their guys

By C. TED NGUYEN
Universe Staff Writer

Girls, what do you do on Valentine's Day without your sweetheart?

Some girls such as Cheryl Olsen, 23, a junior in cosmetology from Midvale, said, "I'd go out and eat ice cream and get depressed."

Many girls complain it's sad when the garbage is taken out more than they do.

Rebecca Amberson, 19, a sophomore majoring in speech pathology from Columbus, Wis., said if she can't have a date, she would "have a lot of fun hanging out with the girls and ripping on men."

Chris Richards, 24, a senior majoring in theater education from American Fork, agreed. "My friends and I would go out and trash on men."

However, many girls said if they did not have a date on Valentine's Day, or just any day for that matter, they would simply ask a guy out.

"Why sit around doing nothing but get depressed when you can call a guy and ask him out?" said Kelley Wagner, 18, a freshman majoring in English from Charlotte, N.C.

Many BYU students are bucking the traditional "ask-girl-out" approach.

Wagner, who often asks guys out, said, "It's accepted in society now... a lot of guys are shy and the girl doesn't make the first move then nobody asks."

So are shy guys being bombarded with calls from

"Why sit around doing nothing but get depressed when you can call a guy and ask him out?"

— Kelley Wagner
Freshman in English

straight-forward girls? And how do guys feel about being asked out?

Bill Graham, 22, a sophomore with an undecided major from Reno, Nev., said last week several different girls have asked him out.

"Not too many girls ask me out here in Utah, but in California, it's totally normal," said Adam Sorensen, 26, a junior in international relations from Napa, Calif. "Girls should ask guys out even though it's considered non-traditional."

Rex Williams, 21, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Mesa, Ariz., said, "I like to ask girls out but it's great if a girl asks me out."

Many girls would rather sit home alone in their bedrooms staring at the wall than pick up the phone and call a guy. A lot of girls are hesitant to take a non-traditional approach to dating because they don't feel it's the norm in society, said Julia Mori,

24, a graduate student studying Spanish literature from Sandy.

She said, "Many girls would rather have guys ask them out not only because of tradition but because that's what their mothers tell them."

Tiffany Mano, 20, a senior majoring in statistics from Sandy, agreed. "In Mormon families, we tend to be more traditional in regards to dating and marriage."

Similarly, some guys are a bit uncomfortable with the non-traditional approach.

Graham said, "Girls asking guys out puts the men in an awkward position because it's something that they are definitely not used to. It makes me feel a little uncomfortable, but I would say yes, depending on the girl."

Some students said girls who ask out guys should do so with caution and care.

Julie Wise, 19, a sophomore in early childhood education from Mesa, Ariz., said, "Guys get the wrong impression when a girl asks him out, even if she just wanted to go out and have fun."

Martha Sangbouasy, 22, a junior majoring in zoology from Herndon, Va., said girls should ask guys out "with the right intentions and because they want to and not because of pressure from friends."

So what does the future hold for dating and marriage? With this year being leap year, tradition dictates that women may pop the question to men. Perhaps in the next decade, women will be asking men to marry them with or without leap year.



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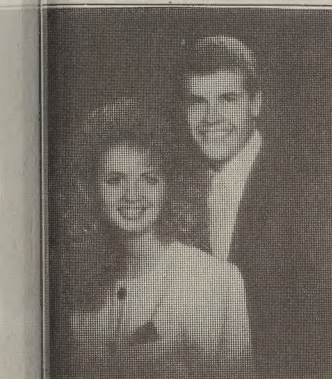
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Valentine candy, cards and letters not so romantic for postal workers

By ELISA R. WHITEHEAD
Universe Staff Writer

February is the time of year when people like to mail romantic cards and candy hearts to their long-distance valentines. According to a representative of the United States Postal Service, you won't be doing yourself, your sweetheart or the Post Office any favors by including candy with your card.

Richard Woolums, postmaster for Provo, said, "We have a problem every February with candy getting caught in the equipment that postmarks and sorts letters."

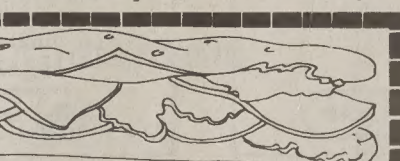
"The machines are extremely high speed and handle about 30,000 letters an hour," Woolums said. "When a letter going that fast enters our equipment and it has a piece of candy in it, it's as if the candy was hit with a hammer. Candy flies everywhere, pieces of it get stuck in our equipment and the mail can get torn."

In order to avoid torn letters, Woolums said, senders should always use a padded bag. "Small items such as candy, jewelry, pens, or coins, should never be mailed in regular envelopes."

According to a Provo Post Office news release, some people try to surprise their valentine by sending letters with no return address.

Woolums said that if the address is torn off because of a "candy jam," postal employees won't know where to return the card. These letters get sent to the Dead Letter Office in San Francisco, Calif., where they are held for 60 days.

Postal employees said mail volume increases 1 percent for the holiday.



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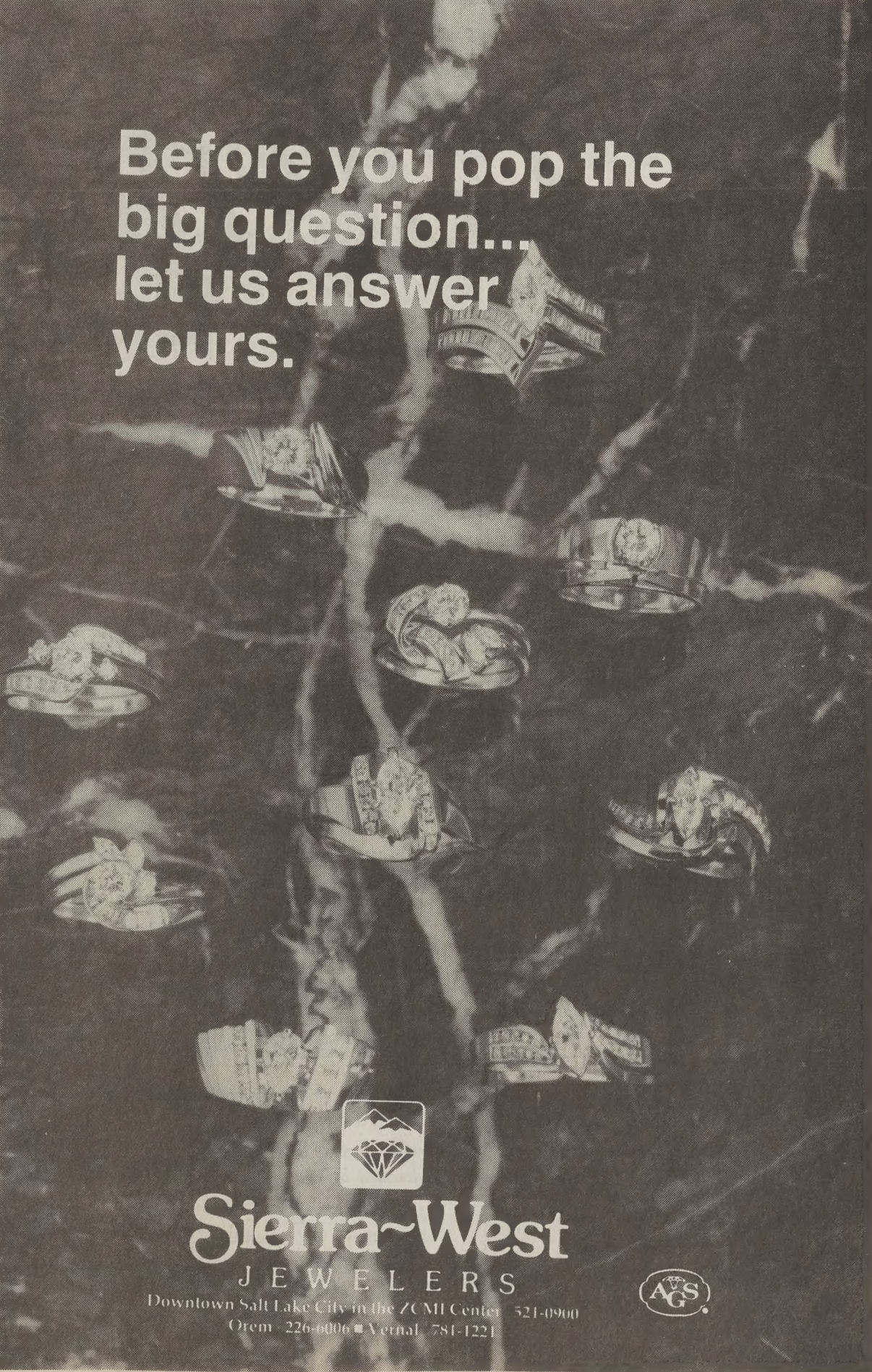
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Little things count most, many agree

By JULIE WHITAKER
Universe Sports Writer

Don't just do something special for the one you love on Valentine's Day. Do something extra special.

Many people tend to get into the rut of only doing unexpected, pleasing things for others when special occasions arise.

Although these occasional niceties are wonderful, they should not be an exception but rather a common practice.

This does not mean that one must shower their dating partner with monetary gifts or provide special services for them.

Rather, it suggests that people need to treat their relational partners well on a continual basis, not just on holidays or special occasions like Valentine's Day.

One-time roses and chocolates — however nice they may be — are not going to make up for constant rudeness or mistreatment.

It is possible for a person to be too nice. Being too

nice can easily lead to annoyance.

Lisa Allen, a sophomore from Sandy, said she thinks it's generally good to avoid contention as long as you aren't too extreme about it.

"I hate it when people always agree just to agree," Allen said.

Sophomore Rob Low, an English major from Canada, hates it when his dates are overly cheerful. Recalling one particular date that annoyed him, Low said, "She laughed at every single little thing."

You don't have to be sappy.

If you treat someone well and do it right, it will not come across mushy.

For example, simple notes of appreciation and sincere compliments can do wonders.

It can build confidence in an individual and keep a relationship alive.

Denise Thorpe, a sophomore from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in special education, was fortunate to have a relationship that included many of these unexpected treats.

Her boyfriend did lots of little things for her that made her feel appreciated.

One night, Thorpe returned home from a date to find flowers on her bed from her boyfriend. Thorpe said, "It wasn't for anything; he just gave me flowers."

When Thorpe was asked why and how these "little things" improved their relationship, she said, "I can't exactly describe why it enhanced our relationship — it just did. It made me want to do nice things for him."

Low said doing nice things for a girl "shows you actually think about her other than when she's within sight."

A relationship where those involved are not continually and genuinely kind to one another is doomed to fail.

"When two people constantly fight, it tends to tear down their own self image," Thorpe said. "I think if someone doesn't have a good self image, they will have trouble building and maintaining a good relationship."

Remember not to use Valentine's Day as an excuse to do something special. Use it as an excuse to do something extra special.

Lounge lovers, PDA no match for RA humor

By KATHLEEN O'LEARY
Universe Staff Writer

Humor is the best way to break up public display of affection, resident assistants in Helaman Halls said.

Some RAs said they feel awkward when they have to break up the "lobby lovers" because it is embarrassing to the couple and it makes the RA look like the bad guy. To deal with this, RAs have come up with funny ways to let people know PDA is unacceptable behavior.

An RA in Budge Hall, Jennifer Clift, 20, a senior from Clackamas, Ore., majoring in psychology, said she uses one-liners to get her message across. For example, she said, "If a couple is making out right outside the dorm, you can tap on the window and tell them to come up for air."

Another example Clift gave was for when a girl is sitting on a guy's lap. She said, "When that happens you say, 'It may be Christmas time, but he's not Santa.'"

Other comments Clift said work well are to say, "That looks like fun. Can I be next?" or to hand them a Hershey's Kiss and say, "Here's something else to do with your mouth." Clift said these comments are effective because it breaks up the PDA without embarrassing anyone.

This is Clift's third year as an RA and she recalled some humorous ways to break up PDA from past years. She said last year some girls put up a sign with a quote from the Bible that said, "There is a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing." She said the RAs liked the idea so much they put up the same kind of sign this year. She added that last year someone had changed the "no eating" sign in the lobby to "no mating."

Other RAs have similar humorous ways of dealing with PDA. Stuart Roberts, 22, a sophomore from Fort Bragg, N.C., majoring in civil engi-

neering, said one time he popped some popcorn, brought it out into the lobby and ate it right in front of a couple.

Then he said to them, "This is better than watching T.V." Roberts said the couple quickly understood.

An RA in Hinckley Hall, Paola Aste, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif., majoring in zoology, said she remembers one night when the PDA was everywhere.

She said there were couples on eve-

ry couch. She said she went into the lobby and made everybody stand up and run around the lobby doing aerobics.

Aste said they had all this extra energy and this was a more constructive way to use it.

Boyd Karen, 22, a sophomore from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in communications, said the funniest way he ever broke up PDA was when he held a smoke alarm over the couple and another person pointed a fire extin-

guisher at them.

Karen said this was effective because he knew the people well and they realized it was done in good humor.

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CAMPUS

New AIM computers bring ease to answering academic questions

DEAN STUTZMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Some of BYU's academic advising centers now have Academic Information Management computers available to students, which will help students answer minor problems and questions about their academic progress.

The new system, called AIM, is located in about half of the advising centers around campus.

With AIM, students can change their address and phone number, look at their class schedule, check course availability, check GE progress, register for classes, and change their personal identification number, all without having to involve advising staff.

When asked why the Family, Home and Social Science advisement

center was selected to receive a computer, Jennifer Moore, receptionist and a sophomore majoring in travel and tourism, said because it is a big advisement center.

Moore said the new computer system has been operational for about a month now.

Linnaea Lindstrom, academic advisor for the Family, Home and Social Science advising center, said with the AIM computer students have access to their Advisement By Computer (ABC), can see what classes they have left, and can answer quick questions about their academic progress.

Lindstrom said in the future AIM will be able to tell students if classes will be taught during spring and summer terms up to a year in advance so students will be able to plan class schedules accordingly.

Kelli Page, academic advisor for the Family, Home and Social Science advising center, said AIM gives direct information on General Education. Page also said AIM is not meant to automate the advising process. "Academic advisers still should be used to make academic decisions," Page said.

"We are here to help students from being aimlessly lost. We are here so students won't be confused," Page said.

Eldon Bott, supervisor of the Marriott School of Management, said he likes the AIM system. Bott said it allows students to look at their own academic information. "It has the same stuff our advising computer system has," Bott said.

Bott said if AIM proves popular, AIM computers will be placed all over

campus, such as in dormitories, libraries and in the ELWC.

Gary Kramer, associate dean of Admissions and Records, said the goal of AIM is to provide greater access to student academic information, and allow students to control their own destiny. Another reason for AIM is to allow students to do things on their own, such as change a personal identification number or change an address. He also wanted a system where students could get academic information anytime they wanted.

"BYU is ahead of many universities with our ABC. Gary Kramer has won awards for his development of our graduation evaluation," Lindstrom said.

Kramer said so far the student and advisement center's response has been terrific.

BYU production to compete in Theater Festival

SARAH JANE CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU Theater production has been invited to perform at the American College Theater Festival next week at California State University in Fresno, Calif.

"The Ascent of Lula McPherson," directed by BYU faculty member David Morgan, is one of six productions invited to perform in the region.

The purpose of the ACTF is to identify and promote quality in college level theater production throughout the United States, said Robert Nelson, an associate professor in the theater and film department.

The festival is intended as a showcase for the best work a school can produce. The festival is

also a chance for quality students to earn awards and an opportunity to give faculty, student directors and student designers experience, visibility and outside assessment.

Nelson said all productions have been seen and found to be of significantly high quality to be invited to perform at the regional ACTF festival.

This is the second year in a row that BYU has been invited to bring a new play to the region festival.

"BYU's new play program across the nation is one of the best," said Charles Metten, a member of the ACTF governing board. "Our being invited to perform confirms this."

Morgan said, "The ACTF likes to support a new play, especially if there is something different about it."

This year's performance is unusual in that it is a comedy with an all-woman cast. Also, the lead is played by an 84-year-old graduate student who is getting her Ph.D. in playwrighting.

All performances have to be student-written, designed and performed to qualify for the regional festival, Metten said.

This performance is one of 150 plays judged in the region.

The performance competed with schools in Arizona, California, Nevada, Hawaii and Guam.

"We have been in this region for two years," Nelson said. "The competition is steeper, now, in my view, that we are competing with all the California schools."

Metten compared winning a theater competition on a national level to winning the Holiday Bowl.

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Thursday, Feb. 13 at 2:00, 3:00, 4:00

Friday, Feb. 14 at 9:00, 10:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00

You Don't Want To Miss This!

Students to teach south of the border

By HOLLY J. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Do you speak English or Espanol?

"Both."

This is the reply you will hear if you ask children from an elementary school in Dublin, Mexico, according to Milo Kay Campbell, a faculty member in the elementary education department.

Campbell is scheduled to take a group of 12 students to Dublin to complete their student teaching.

"This will be a wonderful multicultural opportunity for the students," Campbell said.

According to Campbell, the children, while at school, are required to speak English for half the day and Spanish for the other half.

Janice Bunker, 24, is a junior from Provo majoring in elementary education.

She said, "It will be a great opportunity to work on teaching in Spanish. It will also be an opportunity to meet with the teachers down in Mexico."

Francelle Ferrin, 28, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in elementary education, said, "My specialty will be teaching in inner cities where there is a large majority of Spanish-speaking children. This trip to Mexico will give me the opportunity to prepare for this."

Ferrin said this experience will take the place of the student teaching requirement.

"I am looking forward to teaching in the classroom as if I were a full-time teacher," Ferrin said.

Campbell is the only one in the group who does not speak Spanish. He is taking two students who are not fluent in Spanish, but have taken courses in it.

Campbell says this trip will give the students the opportunity to serve in some of the schools where chalk and chalkboards are their only teaching tools. "I can put all of their school supplies for one school in an orange

crate," Campbell said.

Campbell said the cost will be \$1,050 per student. This figure includes food, tuition, travels to the Sierra Madres and seminars by the local people.

Lodging for the students from BYU will be provided by the colonists of Dublin, Campbell said.

The trip is scheduled from April 17 to the end of May.

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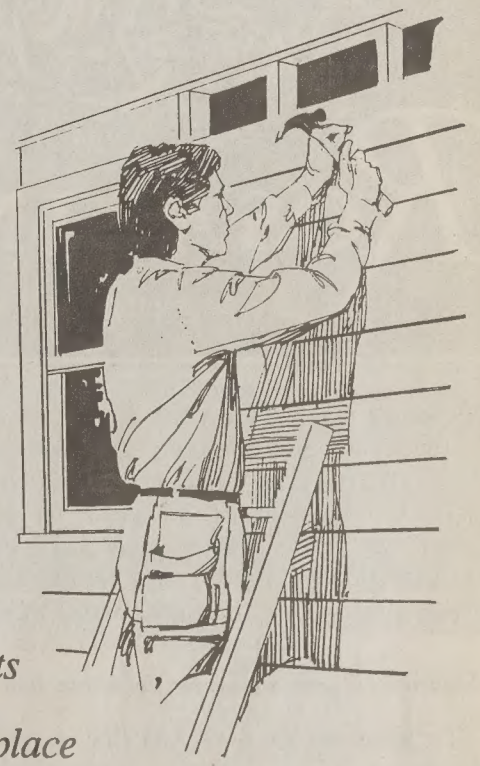
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International radio a tool of democracy, BYU professor says

By KATHLEEN O'LEARY
Universe Staff Writer

Radio Free Europe and other international broadcasting services will continue to play a vital part in Eastern Europe despite the collapse of communism, said John Hughes, a BYU professor of journalism and chair of a presidential task force on United States' government international broadcasting.

Hughes testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee and International Operations Sub-committee Feb. 4 and said, "We strongly recommend continued firm support for the concepts of surrogate and/or alternative broadcasting, which have proved to be unique democracy-promoting tools of inestimable value."

Hughes said although countries such as Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary have gone through the electoral process, they still do not have a free press. It takes time to institute democracy, he said. He added that 90 percent of the journalists from these countries are from the communist era and there are not enough new young journalists.

Before the committee, Hughes said, "We believe the new role of alternative broadcasting is to assist newly democratic nations in establishing and developing democratic institutions — particularly free and unfettered media."

Hughes said these new democratic nations do not know how to write a constitution, organize elections and banking, or how to have a free market and free press. He said they are inexperienced in the areas of selling advertisements, promotions and

building a circulation. A good way for them to learn is by example, and this can be done through services such as Voice of America, Radio Free Europe, Radio Liberty, and Radio and TV Marti, Hughes said.

Hughes said there's no question that international broadcasting was instrumental in causing the downfall of communism in Eastern Europe. For example, Hughes said during the coup attempt in the former Soviet Union in August, VOA was outside the Soviet parliament broadcasting everything that went on inside. He said it is no longer possible to seal a country off from the rest of the world.

Hughes said when he was director of VOA he would get mail from Russians who would describe the difficulties they went through to get hold of a short wave radio and listen to "the voice of freedom." He said they would thank VOA and ask them to keep broadcasting.

Hughes said even former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev had a short wave radio that he used to find out what was going on in the country, and that when Yeltsin was under house arrest, he faxed information to Washington D.C. to be broadcast.

Hughes said the changes in Europe have decreased the danger of war, but there are still trouble spots around the world such as the Middle East, Cuba and Asia. He said Europe, too, still has ups and downs. Poland, for example, still has dictatorial tendencies and Yeltsin has attempted to shut down radio stations that disagree with him.

Newest in computers to be shown in ELWC

By ERIN BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The latest in computer technology will be on display Wednesday and Thursday at BYU's sixth annual computer fair, said Loralee Holt, manager of the BYU Computer Consultation Center.

BYU employees and local computer vendors will be on hand from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court to show their wares and present workshops, she said. 50-minute workshops will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

NeXT, IBM and Apple computer vendors will display hardware and software products to "educate the public about computers," Holt said. Many of the workshops will be geared to the theme of "YOpen '92 — Computing Interoperability."

Computer interoperability is "what makes it possible for computers to speak the same language when they're linked together on a network," Holt said. The computers can then "communicate" by sending information back and forth.

"Computer interoperability really benefits computer users," Holt said. "In a situation, let's say, where two different offices are hooked up to the same network, the computers can transfer files back and forth and print them out in different places."

BYU employees from University Computing Services will present workshops such as "Strategy for Campus Interoperability," and "How BYU Employees Find Answers to Computer Problems," said Debbie Hales, UCS secretary.

There will also be a drawing for free software at the fair, Holt said.



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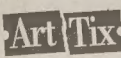
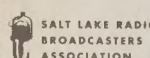
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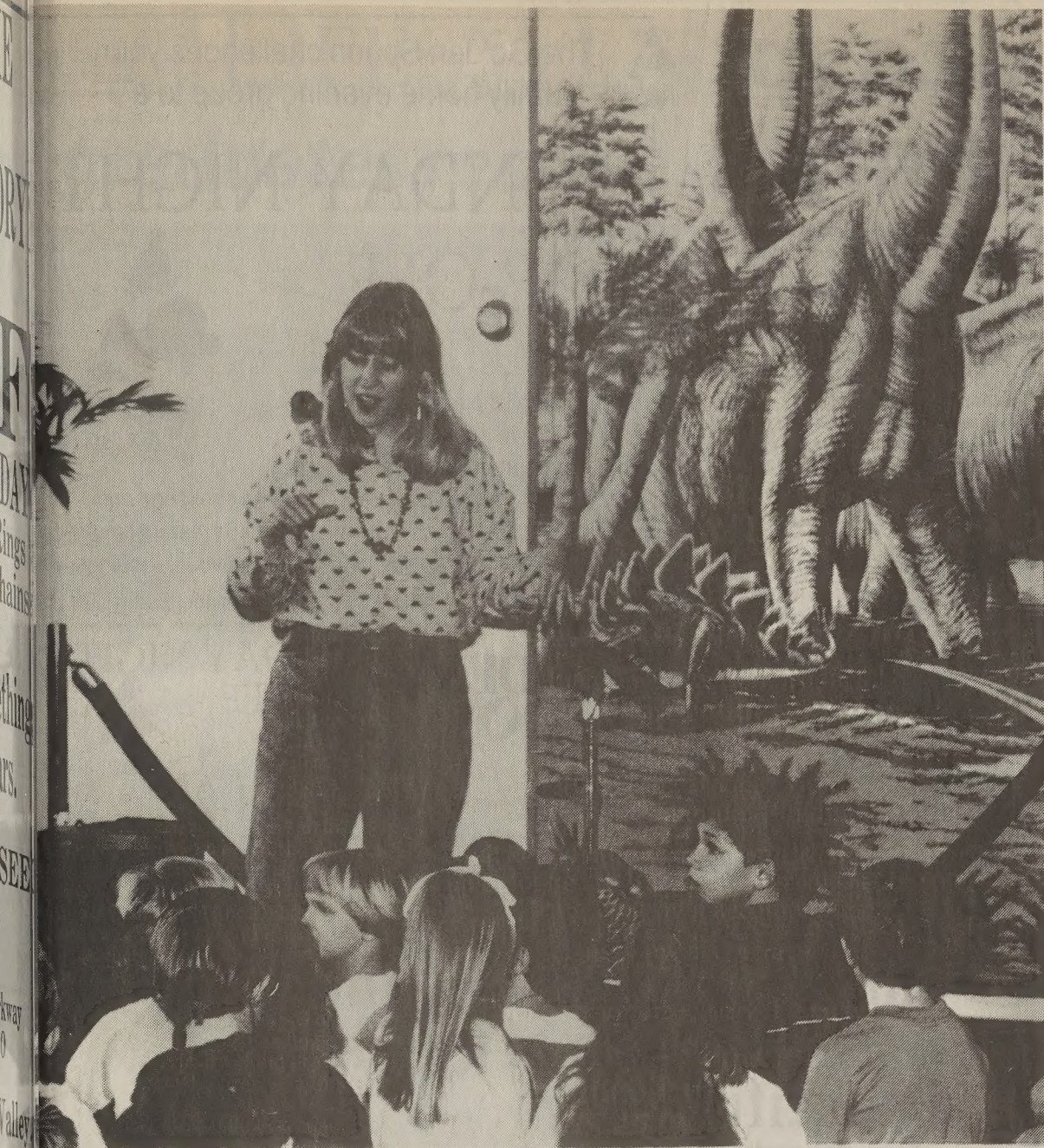


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Universe photo by James J. Walker

It's story time

asa Arrington tells members of the BYU Earth Science Museum's Kids Club the story of a day in the life of a pre-historic crocodile. Other activ-

ities planned for the Kids Club this year include a dinosaur drawing contest and an exclusive tour of the Earth Science Museum.

U.S. relations with Canada to be addressed Wednesday

KATHLEEN O'LEARY
Universe Staff Writer

Stephen Blank, director of Canadian Affairs at the American Society of New York, is scheduled to speak Wednesday at 10 a.m. in 238 HRCB on "Sovereignty in the 1990s: The Changing Political and Economic Architecture of North America."

William Palmer, adjunct professor of Canadian Studies at the University of Utah, is currently on leave from Pace and is visiting professor of business management at Dartmouth College and Columbia University.

Palmer said Blank has written extensively on trade and investment issues as well as the development of multinational corporations. One book Blank co-edited is a special issue of The American Review of Canadian Studies titled "The Challenge of the Canada - United States Free Trade Agreement: an assessment from many perspectives."

Blank said, "North America is the laboratory for us to understand the very profound changes that will be taking

place in the rest of the world." He said although the United States and Canada are two sovereign countries, they increasingly share one single economy.

He said national governments are losing the capacity to manage economies because the technology of transportation and communication are increasing. He said it is also difficult for governments to control economies because of the decline in the number of trade barriers. He said from the 1940s to the 1980s trade barriers were high and trade investments were low, but this is now changing.

"The pressures of technological change and economic integration are changing the way the nation state, as we have known it in the last 50 years, controls the economy," he said.

Blank said this increase in technology has caused the economic forces to become increasingly global and less defined by national borders.

Despite the growth in the global economy, Blank said, "The state has not eroded. If anything, we live in an age of rising nationalism. The issue for us all in the coming years is between states and markets, or between governments and economies."

Students read bookstore receipts and win back their textbook money

MICHELE SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

When people have been notified on winning winners of the textbook refund drawing held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22 in the BYU Bookstore.

The winners are: Diane Morehead, Lee, Geoffrey Lifferth, Walter H. H. H., Todd Wickard, Brenda Christensen, Jason Blazard, Paulette H. H. H., Shellie Fillmore and Sunita H. H. H.

Winners were notified by mail and were required to bring in the receipt of the books they purchased for the semester.

Upon verification of their classes, winners will be presented with a check at a luncheon on Feb. 14 for the refund of all books on their receipt.

Two thousand students got their entries in by the Jan. 17 deadline. This is the second drawing the bookstore has had with the first being in the fall semester.

The idea was for students to find out about the drawing by reading through the refund policy. We didn't want any other publicity other than a sign on the landing that said, "Reading the textbook refund policy could pay for your dividends," said Dee Hansen, bookstore manager for the bookstore. We wanted to do something fun. We like students to know the dates of the refunds because they have deadlines when they have to return books," Hansen said.

At the bottom of the textbook refund policy was a stub that students were able to tear off, fill in their name, social security number and put in the first three boxes in the bookstore. The refund policy is always a difficult one and timing is very important," said Brent Laker, the bookstore's assistant director of books. We even put the deadlines in writing and attach it to every sales receipt, and some students still don't do it. We had the idea to make a drawing out of it so those who read it could receive a textbook scholarship," Laker said.

We refunded well over \$1,000 in the fall," Laker said. Hansen has not been decided whether the drawing will be held during spring/summer terms, but it will be held next

Health Week will promote 4 health areas

By BRENDA LONGHURST and MICHELE SNOW
Universe Staff Writers

BYUSA is sponsoring several activities in coordination with Health Promotion Week, Feb. 10-13.

The focus of Health Promotion Week will be on emotional, physical, social and mental health.

Booths covering each of the four areas of health will be in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge each day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will also be seminars at the Varsity Theater at 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Jean Taylor, assistant to the dean of the Honor Code, will be the seminar speaker on Monday. She will speak on emotional health and will focus on perfectionist attitudes.

Shirley Cline, assistant professor in family science, will be the seminar speaker on Wednesday. She will speak on the importance of communication in relationships as part of social health.

Michael Etchie, "Y be fit" program director, will be the seminar speaker on Thursday. Etchie will address fitness through exercise and weight control.

Dean Spradley, 24, a senior in commercial physical education from Jacksonville, Fla., and publicity director for BYUSA programs, said, "This is the first year we've done this. We want to make students aware of different aspects of health available that the university provides."

Cami Carpenter, a 21-year-old family science major from Gilbert, Ariz., and health project program director, said, "The (BYUSA) presidency felt there was a need for students to be more healthy. We want students to set values and be aware of all four parts of their health."

The goal of the social booth is to improve relationships with families, roommates and dates.

Carpenter said the social health booth plans on holding a contest for date ideas with prizes awarded.

The emotional booth will let students know about counseling available and how to manage stress.

Carpenter said the emotional health booth will feature personality types A and B tests.

The goal of the mental health booth is to put the joy back in learning.

Carpenter said the mental health booth will set up a biofeedback machine to help students gauge their own stress levels.

The physical booth has a goal to promote nutrition, sleep, relaxation, fitness and exercise.

Carpenter said the physical health booth plans on conducting body fat composition and flexibility tests along with providing information on nutrition and exercise.

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Soviet colonel predicts 2nd coup, offers solutions for Soviet army



Soviet Colonel Igor Goryachev speaks Friday about the problems facing the Soviet Army since the break-up of the Soviet Union.

By KATHLEEN O'LEARY
Universe Staff Writer

A colonel in the Soviet Army told BYU students Friday at an international forum that he predicts there will be another coup attempt by April because of the increasing tensions between the unstable Soviet republics. Igor Goryachev said one problem the republics now face is what to do

from already-existing units. Goryachev said whatever form the military takes, it must not get involved in political issues or be able to decide its own function.

The people most concerned with the army's future are the officers themselves, Goryachev said.

He said the strength of the army is 3.8 million officers which will be cut by 700,000 in the next three years.

There are no plans for retraining new officers to replace the 700,000, especially since military schools throughout the republics are closing down, Goryachev said.

Officers in the Soviet army make between 1,000 and 2,000 rubles each month, he said. Goryachev said this puts most of the officers below the poverty line.

About 300,000 officers, many of whom have served in the army for 10 years, still have no housing of their own, he said.

He added that the officers now returning home may find themselves living on the streets.

He said 70 percent of the officers are uncertain about their future career in the army.

Another military consequence of

the break-up of the Soviet Union is the problem of what to do with the nuclear weapons.

Goryachev said the worst outcome is for the nuclear weapons to fall into the hands of terrorists or to be sold in the secret international arms market. "A nuclear-armed Iran would be a nightmare," he said.

Goryachev said Yeltsin proposed that the weapons be put entirely under Russian control, which would be another dangerous outcome, he said.

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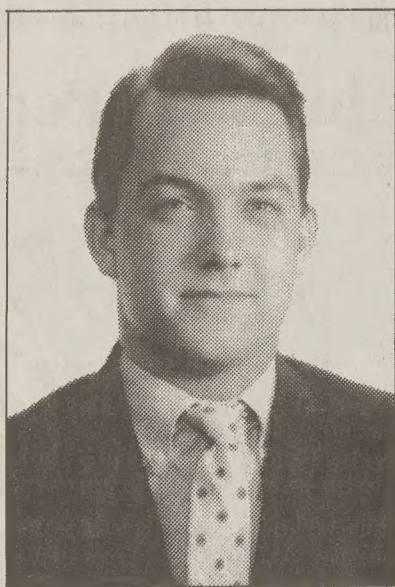
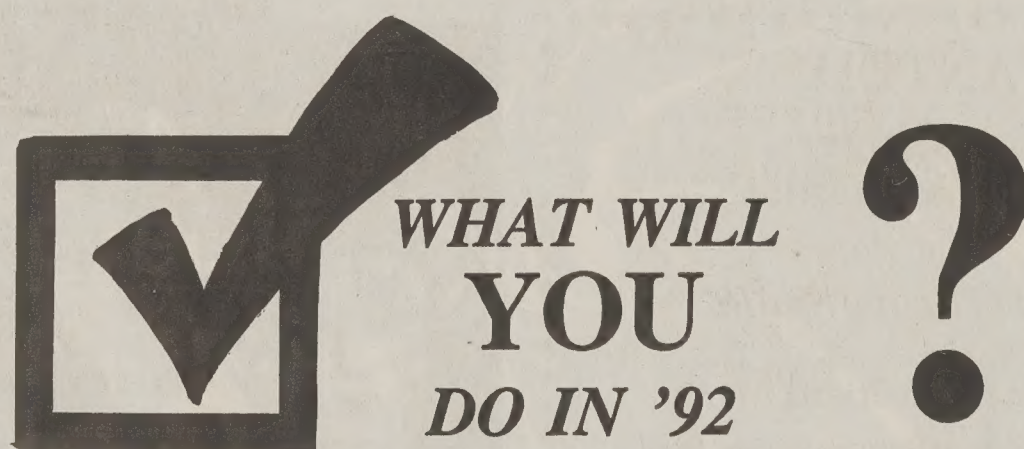
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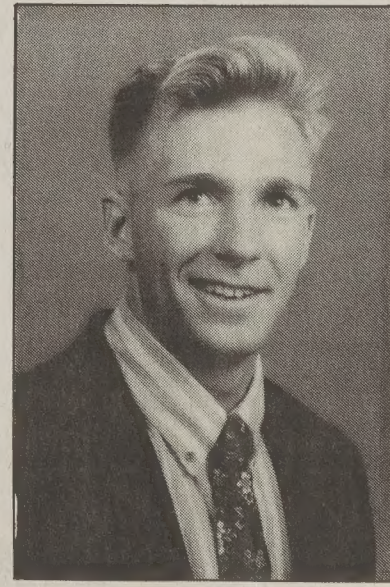


BYUSA ELECTIONS



Final Elections Feb. 12-13

COUGAREAT DEBATE



Trevor Rosenberg

Uniting students through service. BYUSA, like a ward or stake committee, exists to provide service opportunities, social involvement, & spiritual enrichment. Our focus is to help students enjoy college while fulfilling their needs & goals. BYUSA will become a more effective conduit through which students serve students. Leadership is innovation not just continuation.

TUESDAY 12:00 NOON
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LIFESTYLE

BYU graduates receive rave reviews for film

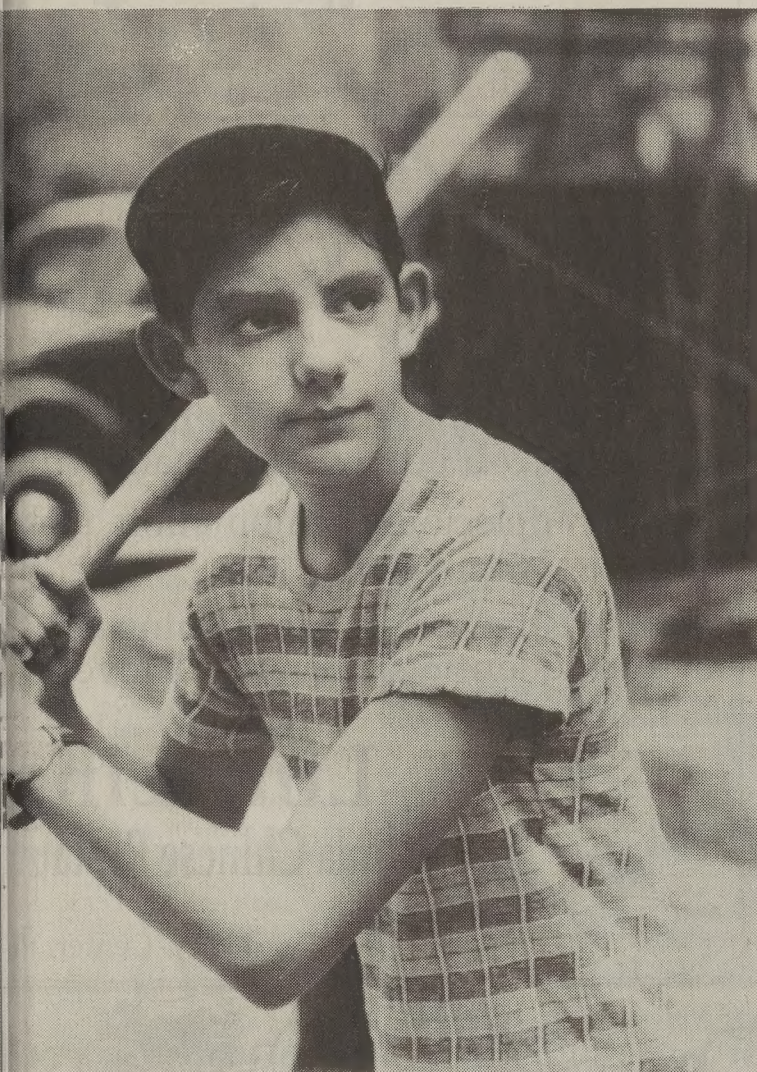


Photo courtesy of the Leucadia Film Corporation

Lukas Haas, popularly known for his role in the movie "Witness," is to bat in the film "Alan and Naomi." Directed and produced by two BYU graduates, the film is currently playing at Central Square.

TRETT BOTTGER
Senior Staff Writer

The new film by two BYU graduates is now playing in 73 theaters across the country. The multi-million dollar "Alan and Naomi" is the first feature-length film by Leucadia Corporation, a new Utah-based film company founded by BYU graduates.

"Alan and Naomi" is a drama of a

for 10 years.

Also featured are Michael Gross, known as the father in television's "Family Ties," and Amy Aquino from "Moonstruck" and television's "Brooklyn Bridge."

The movie is directed by Sterling VanWagenen, who graduated from BYU with a double major of philosophy and theater in 1970. VanWagenen has worked in the film business for more than 10 years. He co-founded both the United States Film Festival in Park City and Robert Redford's Sundance Institute.

VanWagenen works to fill what he calls an important need in the entertainment industry. "There just are not enough family films out there with serious substance and themes. I want to make movies that are really about something and are not just escapist fare," VanWagenen said.

"Alan and Naomi" has a strong message that is relevant to the students at BYU, VanWagenen said.

"Ultimately, the film is about the cost of service to others. Sometimes it is a high price to pay when you go the second or third mile for a friend," VanWagenen said.

The film's producer, David Anderson, who graduated from BYU as an English major in 1970, has had a wide range of experiences in the entertainment industry over the past 15 years, working in production, management and film distribution.

Anderson sees some LDS themes in the movie. "In a gospel context, friendship, service and missionary work are never really separated. That fact really comes out in the film," Anderson said.

The film surprised Anderson because it is popular with a wider audience than originally expected. "Young adults and college students love the film, even though we created it with families in mind," he said.

"Alan and Naomi" was the first full-length motion picture shown recently at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, Calif. "We arranged the private screening there because they were looking for high quality films to showcase. Once they saw the scripts, they were convinced," Anderson said.

Michael Medved of PBS's "Sneak Previews" said of the film in his review, "There are times when you come out of a film so deeply moved, so richly rewarded, that you don't want to review it — you just want to cheer. That was the case for me with 'Alan and Naomi', a beautiful and inspired film."

Russell Smith of the Dallas Morning News said "Alan and Naomi" could give family films a good name. "It speaks to a child's instinct for decency without getting corny or preachy. What the movie offers adults is an intelligent, poignant, well-acted period piece — sweet nostalgia haunted by the Holocaust," Smith said.

"Alan and Naomi" is playing in Provo at Mann's Central Square theaters. Half-price tickets are available for students at the BYU Bookstore's cashier desk.

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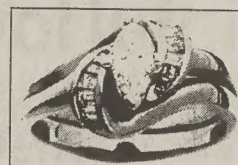
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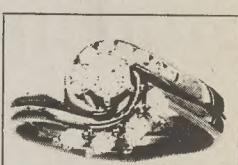
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Afterglow brings love to campus

MELISSA MADSEN
Senior Staff Writer

Love songs are the epitome of Valentine's Day, and Afterglow uses the idea to its full potential.

They are scheduled to perform a concert at BYU that focuses on a more contemporary look at love. The production, entitled "Night from the Heart: Love Songs in Concert," will be Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Afterglow has been performing "Love Songs in Concert" for the past three years.

"We have done other successful shows at Ricks and at Weber State. We just realized that we have not brought this particular show to Utah, the state where we grew up," Afterglow member Kevin Peay said.

"We wanted to use a different approach to this concert rather than a traditional format. This time it is purely entertainment," said Joel McCausland, the second member of Afterglow.

"We have done music that focuses on the religious aspect of life, and we wanted to express some other sides of love. Many of our songs deal with family as well as romantic love. We wanted to portray a different aspect of life," McCausland said.



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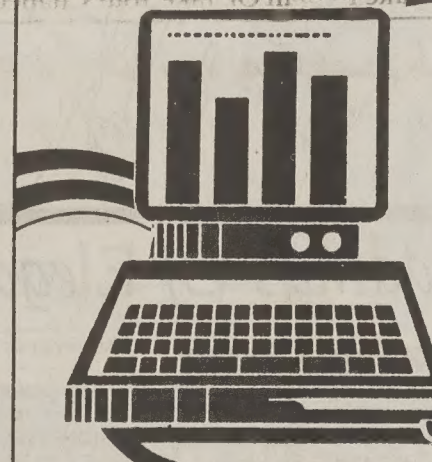
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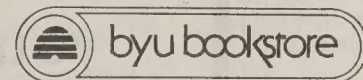
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DID YOU REMEMBER?

Monday, Feb. 10 is the last day to drop classes for academic reasons.

 **BYU REGISTRATION**

Mates who met on missions

By MARK ASHBY STRONG
Universe Staff Writer

Any returned missionary (RM) knows the basic message of President Kimball's talk, "Lock Your Heart." So why do so many couples have roots beginning in the mission field?

Perhaps BYU's most popular "mission couple" is George and Marilyn Durrant.

The Durrants met on their missions in England. They have been married for 36 years and have eight children.

"I never thought I'd marry him. He was a very good missionary, but I thought he probably had some little girl waiting for him at the Y," Marilyn Durrant said.

George Durrant, former mission president in Kentucky and the Missionary Training Center, said, "When people wonder (about how we got together), I just say I have an electrifying hand shake."

Marilyn got home three months before George, so she was able to meet his train.

"He hugged and kissed his mother, but shook my hand," she said.

Two months later they were engaged and in about three months they were married in the Salt Lake Temple.

Shanadee Ford, 23, a senior in spe-

cial education from Salt Lake, is engaged to Chris Stevenson, her former district leader in the Germany Hamburg mission. She and Marilyn Durrant both agreed their missions allowed them to fall in love spiritually first.

Ford knew Stevenson had a girlfriend so she never thought much about a future with him, but that didn't keep her from admiring his qualities from a distance.

"Two months before I was going home I started thinking, maybe I would like him more than a friend," Ford said.

Nine months after Ford returned, they met at BYU.

Robert Rolapp, a junior in business from Provo, served his mission in Bolivia, and has been married for two years to a girl whose mother he baptized.

Rolapp met Cristina, a native Bolivian, after a week in the country. "I thought I would like to meet an American girl like her," Rolapp said.

So what should a missionary do when he or she is attracted to a member of the opposite sex?

Rolapp said he did nothing but think about it. "Don't fall in love on your mission, because she steps in and invades your thoughts," he continued.

Most of the world would say go for it, but we all know what the "white handbook" says.

The former Sarah Pattenden, 21, of Havant, England, came to the United States to be with her husband, Matt Phillips, whom she met while he was on his mission.

"On the second day of my mission my trainer introduced me to the bishop of the ward. Sarah is his sister," Phillips said.

"The first impression I had was that she was responsible for her age," he said. That was April of 1987. "It was not until the end of my mission that I began to have romantic feelings for her," he said.

Phillips returned to England to confirm his feeling about Sarah after being home a month. They were married a month later.

When asked what people thought of the way he and Sarah met, Phillips replied, "Most people out of politeness say, 'oh how neat'. There is a percentage of people who say, 'oh, you met on your mission, one of those.'"

Now that Sarah has moved, she sometimes feels homesick.

"Sarah has thought seriously about the two of us going back to England," Phillips said.

Because of this, she and Phillips

agree, "If someone was considering marrying a person from another country, we would tell them not to."

Harlan Harrison, comptroller for The Daily Universe, also met his wife on his mission.

"Earlier, at least in our era, there were lots of American elders who married Finnish girls," he said.

The most common response the mission-matched couple receives is raised eyebrows.

"When they raise their eyebrows, we have a quick explanation," Harrison said.

There will always be judgmental Church members out there who give these "mission couples" a hard time.

Everyone has heard the horror stories about eloping missionaries, but they are the exception.

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Students tell painful love chronicles

By KATHRYN WALLACE
Universe Staff Writer

Tragic stories of love lost or never found flow as easily as the grape Nehi from the soda pop dispenser at the Cougar Eats.

With Valentine's Day nearing, bitterness and angry words are on the lips of many students, instead of the expected recitations of love songs or poetry.

One only needs to lend an open ear. Franz Potter, 22, a sophomore majoring in English literature from Newport Beach, Calif., said Valentine's Day stinks.

He hates "the cards, the flowers, the whole red and pink atmosphere..." In fact, he's fed up with the whole idea of love.

Potter was bemoaning the recent loss of a girlfriend.

"I sold everything I owned to come to BYU and be with my girlfriend," he said. "Two days after I moved to Provo, she dumped me."

"She said she needed space. Now we're friends. I send her flowers and stuff, but that's not working, nothing works. I'm debating giving her something for Valentine's Day. I don't know," he said.

"This isn't a new experience for me though," Potter continued. "Last year I gave a girlfriend roses for Valentine's Day and she told me she wished I had given her something to remember me by."

"This was shortly before she broke up with me. Valentine's Day is an overrated crock," Potter said.

"I love love," an anonymous female BYU student said. "But I accept that it is just pain. Life is pain."

The student also has only stories of grief and torment to share. "I knew this guy for about a year," she said.

"Things are going pretty well, he's always over and he asks me out."

"Before I left for Christmas break he told me he would miss me. I came back and now he never calls. I called him and invited him to an opera."

"He said he would get back to me. He did. He called my apartment, left a message that he could not go and he never wanted to date me again," she said.

Hearts appear to be resilient, however. This same anonymous student said, "I'm still a hopeless romantic."

"I don't even want to think about Valentine's Day," said Robert Guiderian, 24, a senior majoring in engineering from Seattle, Wash.

"It was invented by capitalistic pigs for the sole purpose of raking in money from poor saps who think they can buy love with a Shoebox Greeting."

Guiderian's fiancé lives in Virginia and he said Valentine's Day is yet another expense he has to face before he gets married.

Some are positive when it comes to the day of hearts, candy and roses.

"Valentine's Day is great," said BYU Candy Jar employee, Becky Comstock.

"We get better business and sales go up," she said.

Comstock's interest in Feb. 14 goes beyond the monetary aspect.

"I get to be with a special person on Valentine's Day," she said with a smile. "I was just married seven months ago."



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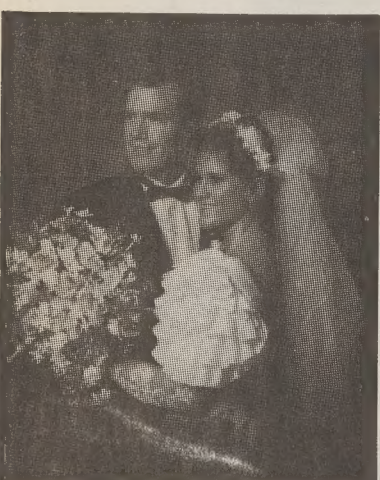
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BYU PDA deemed rude

BRET BOTTGER
 Reverse Staff Writer

ill it "lobby loving" or "making" but public display of affection try the patience of students who on-campus housing. The official policy at Helaman s, Deseret Towers and Heritage s is in the housing guidelines, h reads: "The appropriate con- of young men and women does allow for improper public display ection. This not only exhibits taste but is embarrassing to oth-

at many students have their own ons on why the residence halls a no-PDA rule. "PDA makes ealous who don't have their ys with them," said Victoria ey, 18, a freshman from New pshire majoring in archaeology. her students are offended by . "It is really inappropriate and es me want to hurl. I also wonder those couples do in private," ebecca Blake, 19, a freshman Corvallis, Ore., majoring in ch.

pparently some on-campus hous- areas have a reputation for PDA. brother warned me about living heritage Halls; they have couches yer!" said Jennifer Yackman, 18, shman from Chicago, majoring in entary education.

ector of Housing Services old J. Redd doesn't see public dis- of affection in the residence halls uch of a problem.

ost of the time the Head Resi- or Resident Assistant will re- the situation on the spot. Mostly eal with PDA on a counseling s," Redd said.

Redd believes that some kinds of ical affection are appropriate for residence halls. "The type of af- on that is appropriate almost here would be a brief good-night It is the prolonged touching and ng that is wrong."

ead Residents and Resident As- ants of on-campus housing units a the option of referring PDA vio-

Lamanite Generation opens doors and hearts

MARK ASHBY STRONG
 Reverse Staff Writer

ae very name of the Lamanite eration causes people to ask ques- as and opens doors for missionary

ven at BYU many do not realize actual work and effort that goes the production of the Lamanite eration.

he organization consists of 30 stu- s, all descendants from one of the e Lamanite groups: American In- , Latin American and Polynesian. udents must maintain a 2.5 g.p.a. take a variety of courses to help r performance as well as prepare n for places they will tour.

nce a week all 30 members meet a 2-credit-hour culture class to h them about China, Taiwan, g Kong and Thailand — the coun- o they are touring this summer.

isa John, a 26-year-old senior ma- ng in family science from Hon- t, Hawaii, says the culture class kes you appreciate the people and e more."

or nearly 21 years, Lamanite eration has shared the culture of Lamanite people and traveled to oximately 33 different countries. embers are not allowed to prose- but because of their exposure e are often asked questions about J and The Church of Jesus Christ matter-day Saints, said Janielle ristensen, Lamanite Generation's stic director.

ur point in dancing is to show ect for our ancestors, but my o purpose is missionary work," a said.

The good Christian living of the p makes an exciting quality that ecognized by the people," said y Morgan, the scheduling officer. ristensen stressed that the col- d costumes used by the Lamanite eration are completely authentic. e means they go to the actual coun- o have their wardrobes made by ves.

ome of the more detailed cos- es can cost upwards of \$3,000. ey do the same for their dancing nviting specialists to Provo to h them the dances.

Lamanite Generation tries to por- a feeling more than a message. y try to show the "joy and love of eople through their dance and s," Christensen said.

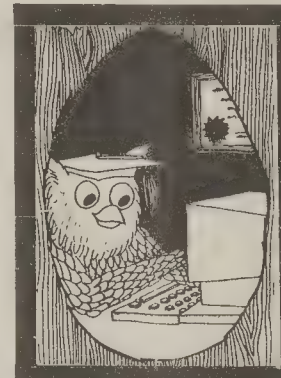
lators to the Honor Code Office for help. "There are different degrees of PDA, some of which would merit a trip to the Honor Code department," Redd said.

Assistant Dean of Student Life Wayne Herlin is not aware of any stu- dents ever being asked to leave BYU as a result of PDA violations. "If there were a serious situation, the couple would probably be referred to the Student Honor Code Council for education on proper social behavior. Students need to learn how to govern themselves in an appropriate way. We should follow the 13th Article of Faith and seek after the praiseworthy

things."

Herlin believes that most BYU couples behave appropriately. "I see a few people kissing a little too pas- sionately and I feel embarrassed, but PDA is not a problem for most of the student body," Herlin said. "We do have some couples in the lounges of the Wilkinson Center, but most peo- ple have better things to do.

"It is interesting to contrast the military approach with BYU's method for dealing with PDA. The military has an imposed disciplinary approach for violators, where BYU prevents PDA with education and Christ-like love," Herlin said.



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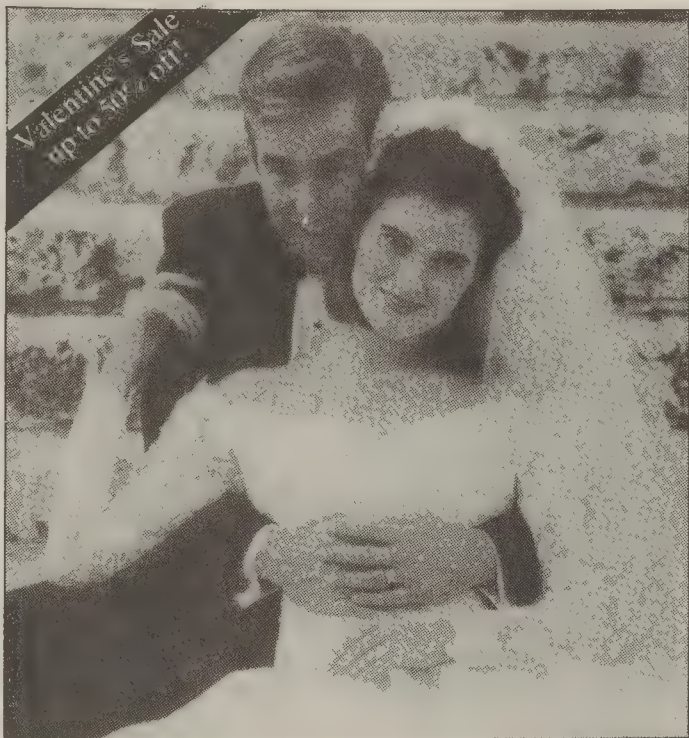
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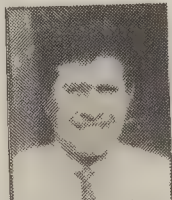
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Provo elementaries hail Valentine's Day

By DAWN R. ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Provo elementary school children are proving that Valentine's Day isn't just for adults anymore by celebrating the holiday "kid-style."

Festivities include formal dances, charity drives, love letters and warm fuzzies.

"The children love Valentine's Day," said Marjean Bingham, principal of Edgemont Elementary School in Provo. "We have parties in all the classrooms and everyone is involved in the celebrations."

The sixth grade class at Edgemont starts preparing for their Valentine's bash in January, when they learn several dances in their P.E. classes.

"The waltz, swing and cha-cha are learned," said Hal Bartschi, who teaches sixth graders at Edgemont. The dances teach the children to develop "social skills such as respect, good manners and proper dance etiquette."

These skills are then put to use on Valentine's Day, when the sixth-grade class has a formal "dress-up" dance.

The children are given dance cards with three spaces which they can fill with the names of the partners of their choice. They also have boy's choice, girl's choice and snowball dances during this grand affair.

Danny Martin, 12, said he has been having a lot of fun learning the dances and is looking forward to the Valentine's Day activity.

The Maeser Elementary School Student Council has a Valentine drive in February, said Principal Sharon Barker.

"The whole school participates in

making valentines to contribute to reaching our goal of at least 500 cards or messages to send to the Veteran's Hospital," Barker said. "Last year the school made over 700 to send to the troops in Desert Storm."

The first-grade class at Maeser receives surprise love letters from their parents during the week of Valentine's Day.

"We send home instructions to the parents, who then send love letters written to their children back to me," said Brenda Marvel, a first-grade teacher.

"During the week, I read a few of the letters each day in front of the class, and the children get to guess who it's for," she said.

"It's a great activity that the kids love," Marvel said.

Her class also has a tradition of making warm fuzzies for Valentine's Day.

Pine or six large warm fuzzies, which are pom-poms with eyes and heart-shaped feet, are made and delivered by the class along with a song and a story to the school principal, secretary, cafeteria cooks and other favored adults.

The class also makes smaller fuzzies for each child to keep or give to their own loved ones.

"Last year we made over 500 warm fuzzies and sent them to a squadron the school adopted in Saudi Arabia," Marvel said.

"When we were informed that two of the planes had been lost in battle, the first thing they told us was that those planes had gone down with warm fuzzies in them," Marvel said. "This really touched the children, who were glad to know that they had made the soldiers feel loved."

BYU professors give advice on love, dating and relationships

By KATHRYN WALLACE
Universe Staff Writer

Standing at the head of the class before the lectern, professors may appear cold and heartless.

It may be hard to imagine these stern and sober individuals have lives beyond the classroom, much less love-lives.

The gold band on the professors' left hand that occasionally catches the glint of the fluorescent lights is testament to the fact professors' lives do not end at the ring of the bell.

"I can't see most of my professors in the romantic situations I face," said David Russell, a senior in engineering. "I guess I figured romance was unique to my generation."

"Romance hasn't changed any from my day," said Alvin Rencher, associate dean of Physical and Mathematical Science. "If it has changed, that's too bad (for young people today)."

Cecil Clark, professor of secondary education, thinks romance is a dying breed. "I am far more romantic than most students. I wonder why they don't have better love-lives."

Clark offers some possible reasons for what he feels is the decline in romanticism.

"Students are too urgent on dates. They need to relax and not be so concerned with finding a probable companion."

"They are so busy trying to put their best foot forward, they stumble," he said.

"The irony is BYU offers classes on courtship and marriage, but no class on romanticism," Clark said.

Life experience and years account for something, said Robin Smith, a freshman from Nampa, Idaho. "I would feel comfortable asking some (professors) for romantic advice. I don't think they are out of touch; most of them are married with children; they know more," Smith said.

Most students probably would never ask their professors for romantic advice, said Tammy Fletcher, a junior from Lacey, Wash.

"Romance isn't any different today. I wouldn't ask my professors questions but I would be interested in what they had to say."

So what do the professors have to say? Professor Clark said romance begins with courteousness and politeness. "End the games," he said, "Become real, who you really are. Have fun."

"The same principles that govern

love in other situations also apply to romantic love," Christensen said.

"I would like to think all the years I've lived are not in vain," said Paul H. Peterson, associate professor of Church History and Doctrine.

"I like to think I know about love and other related categories," he said.

Professor Harold Miller, dean of Honors, said, "Love is hard won. One should not assume to love is to be loved."

As an anonymous student said, "No one is exempt from romantic woes — not the beautiful people, not professors, not even romantics."

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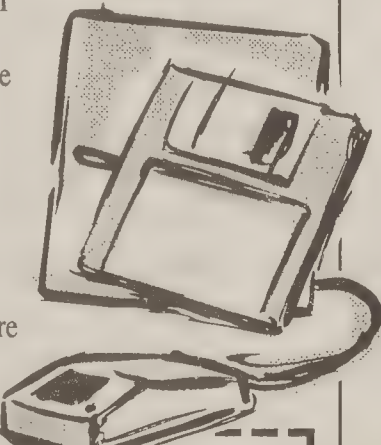
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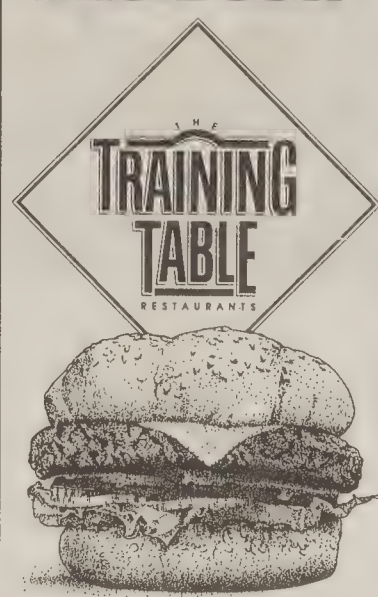
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SPORTS

Hawaii shocks Cougars, 87-83 BYU splits road trip, falls to 3-place tie for 2nd in WAC

ROMMYN SKIPPER
Sports Editor

There was no Hawaiian vacation for the Cougars Saturday night when the Cougars ended a two-game road swing with an 87-83 loss to the University of Hawaii Rainbows.

The Cougars fought back from a 14-point deficit to pull within one, 80-81, when BYU's Kevin Lott hit two free throws.

Mark Heslop fouled Hawaii's Kurt Lott, who promptly sank both of his free throws to pull away 83-80.

BYU was forced to foul but Fabio Siro hit both free throws to go up 80-81. Phil Lott hit one more basket in the Rainbows' final points. Lott hit a three pointer as time expired but it was too late.

Hawaii's head coach, Riley Walton, told his players they had three goals — the preseason, the WAC title, and the BYU season. His players took that to heart.

Scoring in the first half was fairly even, with neither team leading by more than two points. The Cougars went on a 14-7 run to end the half with a 40-36 lead.

BYU shot 54 percent for the first half, while the Rainbows hit 48 percent.

The Cougars used their superior size to out-rebound Hawaii 17-13. BYU's front court contributed 28 of BYU's first half points to the Rainbows' 17 front court points.

The second half began with even scoring from both teams, but Hawaii tightened up its defense and squelched the Cougars' offense.

BYU led 49-44 before that, but after Hawaii turned up the pressure the Cougars went four minutes without a point.

However, the Rainbows went on a 6-0 run before Russell Larson hit two free throws to put BYU back on top, 51-50, with 11 minutes to play.

The lead changed hands six times in

the next three minutes, but Hawaii wrestled it away from the Cougars for good at 59-58 with a basket by Ribeiro.

Gary Trost led the Cougars with 21 points, followed by Kevin Nixon with 19, but neither was enough to stop the Rainbows, or the Rainbows' Phil Lott, who scored 26 points.

The surprise of the night, other than the fact that Hawaii won, was Rainbow reserve forward Courtney Rosegreen.

Rosegreen, who has averaged .6 points a game so far this season, saw more court time than usual because of Rainbow foul trouble. He responded with seven points, two assists, a steal and tenacious defense.

BYU shot 52 percent for the game, usually good enough for a win, but the Rainbows shot 57 percent for the game and 68 percent in the second half.

Coach Roger Reid has never won in Hawaii.

WAC Basketball Standings

Team	Win	Loss
UTEP	8	- 2
BYU	7	- 3
Utah	7	- 3
NewMexico	7	- 3
Hawaii	5	- 4
Colorado St.	4	- 4
Wyoming	3	- 6
Air Force	1	- 8
San Diego St.	0	- 9

Saturday

New Mexico 61, Colorado St. 47
UTEP 73, Air Force 44
Utah 72, San Diego St. 53
Hawaii 87, BYU 83

NOLAN SUNDRUD/Daily Universe

Cougars win on road, are tied for WAC lead

By JULIE WHITAKER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team pulled off a big win against San Diego State University Saturday night in San Diego, 84-76.

The Cougars trailed San Diego by 14 points with six minutes left in the game but didn't give up.

"We exploded at the end," said senior Cougar guard Kim Talbot.

The Cougars finished the last eight minutes of the game with a 25-6 run against San Diego and won by eight points.

Talbot attributed the win to the quality defense the Cougars displayed.

"We played awesome defense that kept us in the game," she said.

Head coach Jeanie Wilson is proud of how well the Cougars have been playing against WAC teams.

"I never expected to be in the driver's seat after the first round,"

Wilson said.

The University of Utah lost to San Diego Thursday. That knocked Utah out of the No. 1 spot, which was also held by Creighton, BYU and San Diego. Since BYU defeated San Diego, BYU and Creighton are tied for the top spot in the WAC. "It was a key win for us," said BYU senior forward Lisa Rathbun.

"I loved beating Creighton, but this was a bigger win for us because it was on the road," Wilson said.

Wilson said it doesn't mean too much to be at the top of the WAC after the first round of play because anything can happen in the second round. "We're still young and still learning," she said.

Rathbun was the high scorer for the Cougars with 24 points. Talbot was second in scoring with 21 points. Rathbun and freshman center Debbie Dimond grabbed five rebounds a piece and junior guard Tomika Young had seven assists.

Baseball team gets three wins in series with Southern Utah

By ALAN THOMPSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team blasted Southern Utah University Friday and Saturday in Cedar City in three games, but allowed the Thunderbirds to salvage a victory in the fourth and final game of the weekend series.

The Cougars outscored the Thunderbirds 45-5 over the weekend by compiling scores of 13-1, 15-2 and 17-1. And they most certainly wished they could have saved at least two runs for use in Saturday's final game.

Southern Utah said, "that's baseball" to the run-saving theory and silenced the usually explosive Cougar bats on just two hits.

The Thunderbirds pushed across the only run of the game in the bottom of the 5th inning for the 1-0 victory.

BYU coach Gary Pullins said the team was overly aggressive and not patient enough in Saturday's final game.

Pullins also said, "It is better to be over aggressive than under aggressive. The kids tried hard."

In Friday's first game, Darren Milne hit a home run and Chris Cooper had two doubles to back up the pitching of starter Eric Smith.

In Friday's second game, pitcher Mike Nielsen had an easy time as BYU continued to hurt the Thunderbirds with another 12 hits for 15 runs.

In Saturday's opener Milne went 3-5, Brent Turley went 3-4 and Cooper hit his first homerun of the season to back the pitching of Dave Madsen and help the Cougars amass another 17 runs.

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French skier shares personal triumph

Associated Press

VAL D'ISERE, France — At the top of the mountain, half a mile away from the spectator's stands, Franck Piccard couldn't hear the hometown crowd shouting his name and rattling their cowbells. He didn't have to.

"I was feeling the crowd," said Sunday's silver medalist in the men's downhill. "There was pressure, but it was a positive pressure. It was very important for me to do well on the first day of the Games."

It wasn't just to win a medal for France. That was patriotic.

"I thought I had to do it to make the French be proud of the Games," he said.

It wasn't just to complete his collection of Olympic jewelry. That was

professional.

This was personal.

A gold and bronze medalist in Calgary, the native of Albertville was having such a dismal season that he stopped skiing a month ago. His best downhill showing was a 49th place; his name appeared 70th on the list of other World Cup events.

"I was empty," he said. "I had no eagerness to ski anymore at all. I wanted just to go home alone and take my breath again."

So Piccard went to his family in nearby Les Saixes and tried, at age 27, to put it back together again.

He rested, staying away from the slopes. He reflected on what it was he had lost. Could it be the death of Austrian skier Gernot Reinstadler he witnessed in Switzerland? Was it his ear-

lier successes come back to haunt him?

"I thought it might be due to the accident. I was practically right next to where it happened," Piccard said.

But eventually he came to understand it was something deeper.

"What really hampered me was not being able to live up to what everybody expected from me," he said.

So he went back out to find his edge. He competed in some Super G and slalom races. It took a while, but he thought he heard the whisper of

"I thought I had to do it [win a gold medal] to make the French be proud of the Games."

— Franck Piccard
French Olympic downhill skier

the muse again.

"I looked at the others who were racing and I said, 'I find it beautiful.' It gave me some revival of my racing spirits and I thought, 'Well, I have to catch up on this handicap.'"

"I didn't really ask myself too many questions. I knew technically I was strong and knew morally I had the capacity to come up again."

He trained by himself and he began to feel the crowd again.

"Two years ago, the pressure was

almost negative," he said. "I found it difficult to support it all. But when I was practicing all alone I had always the people encouraging me."

So on Sunday, it was Piccard's turn. The best times had already been registered by Austrians Patrick Ortlieb and Guenther Mader. Piccard was skiing 23rd. The snow was softer and the crowd's attention had begun to wander.

He kicked out of the starter's gate, his eyes above the finish line. The fast, technical Face de Belvedere course suited his kind of skiing, but he faltered at the Passage de l'Ancolie, a tricky curve halfway down the run. Then it came together.

Piccard screamed into the final straightaway, went airborne for some 50 yards at the hump before the finish

and streaked through the finish line .05 seconds ahead of Mader, .05 seconds behind Ortlieb.

The French crowd went wild. It banged on tin drums and chanted name over and over: "Piccard, card."

"You can't hear under the helmet, but going down I saw the people moving, waving, and I saw that they were doing good," he said.

"The result I must say is almost something like a thank you for all the encouragements I have had."

Piccard is to compete in the Super G and Giant Slalom competition week.

They are races he would like to win, but he wonders if he could match the motivation he took to the top of the Face de Belvedere on Sunday.

BYU ends recruiting season, team 'excited' at prospects

By KEVIN SLAGLE
Universe Sports Writer

The football recruiting season has officially begun and it appears BYU has landed some quality players.

"We're pretty excited at this point. On paper we have some good players, but the proof of good recruiting is in the success of the program," recruiting director Chris Pella said.

"I think the staff did a really good job recruiting, especially in the secondary," Derwin Gray, a junior defensive back said.

The team's needs were in the linebacker and defensive back positions and almost half of the available scholarships went to players in those positions.

BYU is allowed to have 70 players visit campus although this year BYU had only 50 visit. The team is

able to sign 25 of these players to scholarships each year.

Typically, the recruits are in Provo for a weekend. On Friday, the players are entertained on campus and the coaches try to get them in an "on-campus environment where they can talk to the professors within their major," Pella said.

On Saturday, they usually spend time with their hosts, BYU football players, doing area-related activities such as snowmobiling in the mountains. They also try to catch a BYU basketball game and often close they night playing "John Madden Football" with the players.

Gray, who hosted recruits three times this year, said "It's good to get to know the guys; I was impressed with a lot of them."

Before the trip is over, the recruits spend time with their position coaches and LaVell Edwards.

BYU's 1992 NEW RECRUITS

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Nathan Hall	OLB	6-4	235
Brian Hughes	OLB	6-3	228
David Lauder	PK	6-0	195
Casey Mazzotta	DB	6-0	195
Franz Cowart	DB	5-9	180
Kalin Hall	RB	5-9	200
Vic Tarleton	DB	5-9	170
Jason Behunin	OL	6-5	300
Curt Cannon	OL	6-4	240
Dan Gerber	LB	6-3	210
Wayland Hickman	LB	6-2	205
David Howell	DB	6-2	205
James Johnson	TE	6-5	235
Kaipo McGuire	WR	5-10	175
Shay Muirbrook	LB	6-0	210
Tyler Nelson	QB/DB	6-3	195
Jim Pinello	TE	6-4	210
Paul Shoemaker	QB	6-0	190
Dennis Simmons	DB	6-4	200
Rodney Simms	DB	5-9	175
Derek Stevenson	LB	6-4	210
Brooks Ward	OL	6-4	300
Daren Yancey	DL	6-6	250
Andrew Nash	DL	6-4	260
Cliff Doman	WR	5-9	155

*More letters are expected

U.S. Olympic team eyes Y gymnast

By STEVEN K. ESPOSITO
Universe Sports Writer

Two of BYU's men's gymnasts, senior Jason Brown and sophomore Ritchie Ellis, competed in the USGF Winter Nationals in Colorado Springs over the weekend and one is close to making the U.S. Olympic team.

The story from Colorado was the tremendous performance of Brown. He placed 13th in the nation and at this point could qualify for the national team.

Brown scored a 112.08 with his best marks coming on the floor exercise, where he placed second with a 9.7 and on the parallel bars, and he took first with a 9.75.

"It was great," BYU head coach Makao Sakamoto said. "Jason is on his way. This is his first Olympic effort this year and it is the best he has ever done. He is elated."

The Nationals invite the top 48 gymnasts from the U.S. to compete,

with the top 18 making the national team. Of those 18, the top seven will qualify as the U.S. Olympic team to participate in Barcelona.

Ellis, participating in his first nationals, finished 43rd. Sakamoto said his performance was very solid.

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Magic named NBA All-Star MVP

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — At long last, it was Magic Johnson's day and the Western Conference's All-Star game.

Johnson, after an emotional pregame welcome from NBA All-stars on both teams, showed no rustiness Sunday from the three-month layoff following his shocking announcement he tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Shooting 6-for-7 from the field, Johnson scored 16 of his 25 points in the first 17 minutes of the game.

He had no assists in the first half but nine in the second, when he was scoreless until hitting three consecutive 3-pointers in the final 2:42 to push 9-for-12 from the field. He earned the Most Valuable Player honor for the second time.

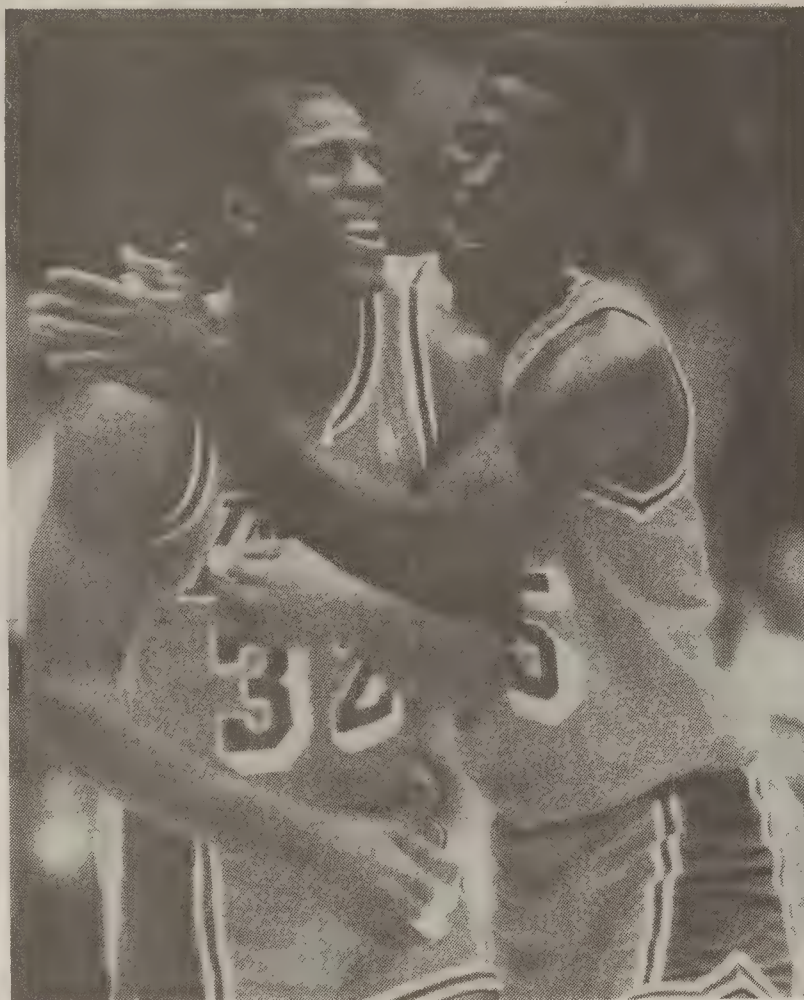
Johnson watched from the sidelines as a 17-0 run near the end of the first half gave the West a 26-point lead en route to a 153-113 victory. It was only the fourth win in the last 13 years by the West.

"Maybe you'll see me back, maybe you won't," Johnson told the fans after being presented with the MVP award. "But I'll remember all these good times this afternoon."

Johnson, named a starter in fan voting despite his retirement, also plans to play in next summer's Olympic Games and has left the door open to a comeback with the Los Angeles Lakers.

He was the last of the 25 All-Stars announced in pregame introductions. Close friend Isiah Thomas then led the East All-Stars across the court to welcome Johnson back to the sellout crowd at Orlando Arena cheered and gave him a standing ovation.

The West led 79-55 at halftime,



A.P. file photo

Despite retiring in November with the HIV virus, Magic Johnson played in the NBA All-Star game. He is pictured here with former teammate A.C. Green after breaking the NBA career assist record, shooting 63.5 percent to 45.5 for the East, which went scoreless for 5:40 after a jumper by Michael Adams.

John Stockton scored five points during the ensuing 17-0 spree.

Slam dunk contest goes to Ceballos; took idea from Magic

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Cedric Ceballos got inspiration for a blindfolded dunk from Magic Johnson and sharp-shooter Craig Hodges got motivation from Larry Bird.

Ceballos, taking advantage of two final-round misses from Larry Johnson, already had clinched the NBA slam-dunk title Saturday night when Phoenix teammate Dan Majerle tied a black blindfold around Ceballos' eyes.

"I counted off 20 steps, and when you're running that translates to 10," said Ceballos, reiterating that he could not see.

"I thought I had gone too far, but it went in."

Ceballos said he saw Magic Johnson last December shooting some shots in practice with his hand over his eyes.

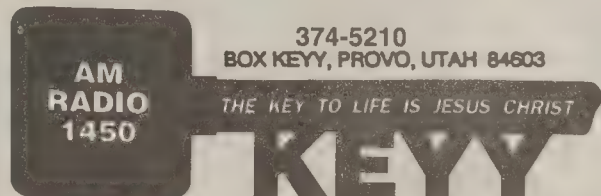
That gave Ceballos the idea of dunking blindfolded, and he did it Saturday with Magic watching from the sideline.

While the dunking contest was a rout, Hodges edged Jim Les of the Sacramento Kings 16-15 to win his third straight 3-point shooting contest, matching Bird's total.

Bird, who missed the last four long-distance contests with injuries after winning the first three, mocked Hodges' 3-point accomplishments because the Chicago Bulls' guard gets little playing time.

On the blindfold dunk, Ceballos ran three-quarters of the court and dunked the ball home for a perfect score of 50, giving him a score of 97.2 in the finals.

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Another win over 4 schools for BYU team

By STEVEN K. ESPOSITO
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Racquetball team blasted its way to another tournament victory over four schools on Saturday at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The Cougars out-distanced Idaho State, Boise State, Utah State and Ricks College in a seven-hour marathon.

Sophomore Mike North led the way for BYU, as he played in the men's top division and was undefeated in all six matches.

Also performing well for BYU was junior Nathan Passey, who took second in the men's top division having lost only one match out of six.

In the men's second division, seniors Scott Ormond and Jeff Carter finished with one loss out of six. Ormond took the top spot in the division because he scored more points.

The Cougars did not have enough entrants to complete the men's third division, yet won the tournament handsly.

An ankle injury to highly regarded junior Brian Campbell kept him from participating in the event. Campbell suffered the injury during practice last week.

BYU head coach Sylvia Sawyer said he would be out for one to two weeks.

The Cougars were also without another of their top men, junior Jerry Steck, who was unable to accompany the team because of a prior commitment.

Without Campbell and Steck, Sawyer moved the other men up a level and they performed brilliantly.

"The team played very well," Passey said.

"Some of the lower level players got to play higher up. . . and still did very well."

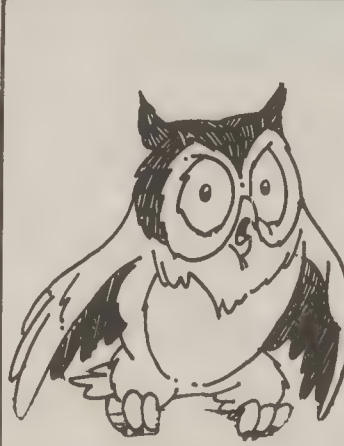
The women played exceptionally well in their respective divisions. Senior Lisa McLaws finished second in the women's top division, having won five out of six matches. Sophomore Brooke Robertson also won five out of six in that division for BYU.

Senior Jeanette Carter took the top honors for the Cougars in the women's second division.

The Cougars are preparing for the regional championships at BYU in March. Cougar assistant coach Roger Filek feels that the team ought to do well.

"The team is playing as good as they have ever played," Flick said. "We should do as well as we have done in the past and probably better. We should place in the top six in the nation."

Having won the regionals in the past, BYU has its sights set on the nationals, which will take place this year in Canton, Ohio.



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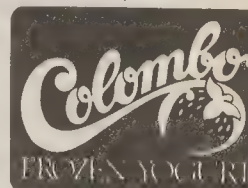
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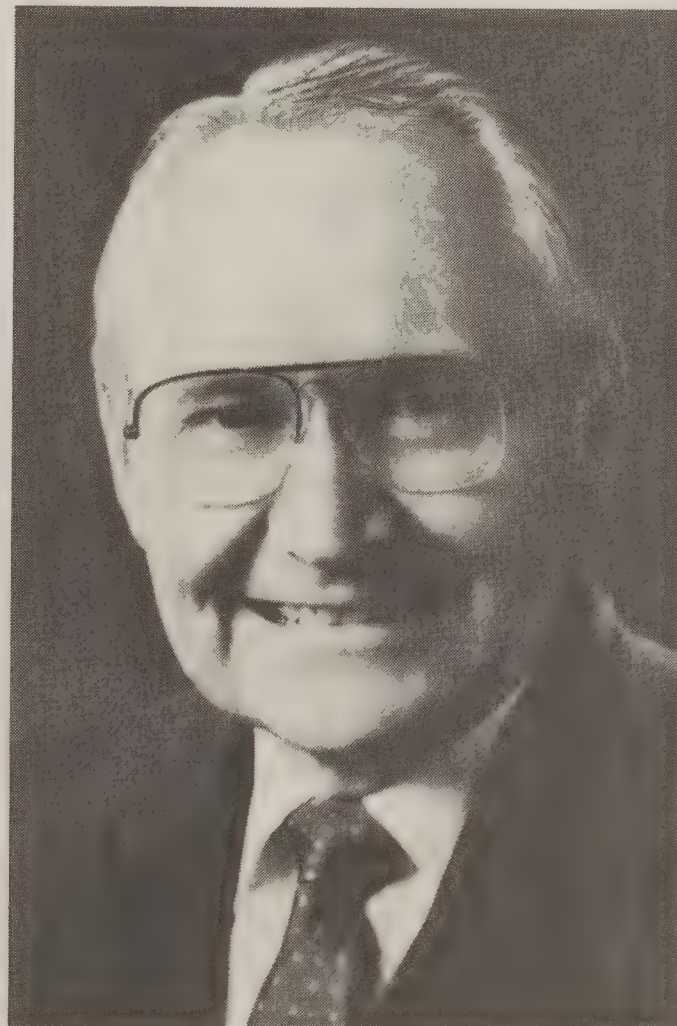
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Cougars swim past Utes in close meet

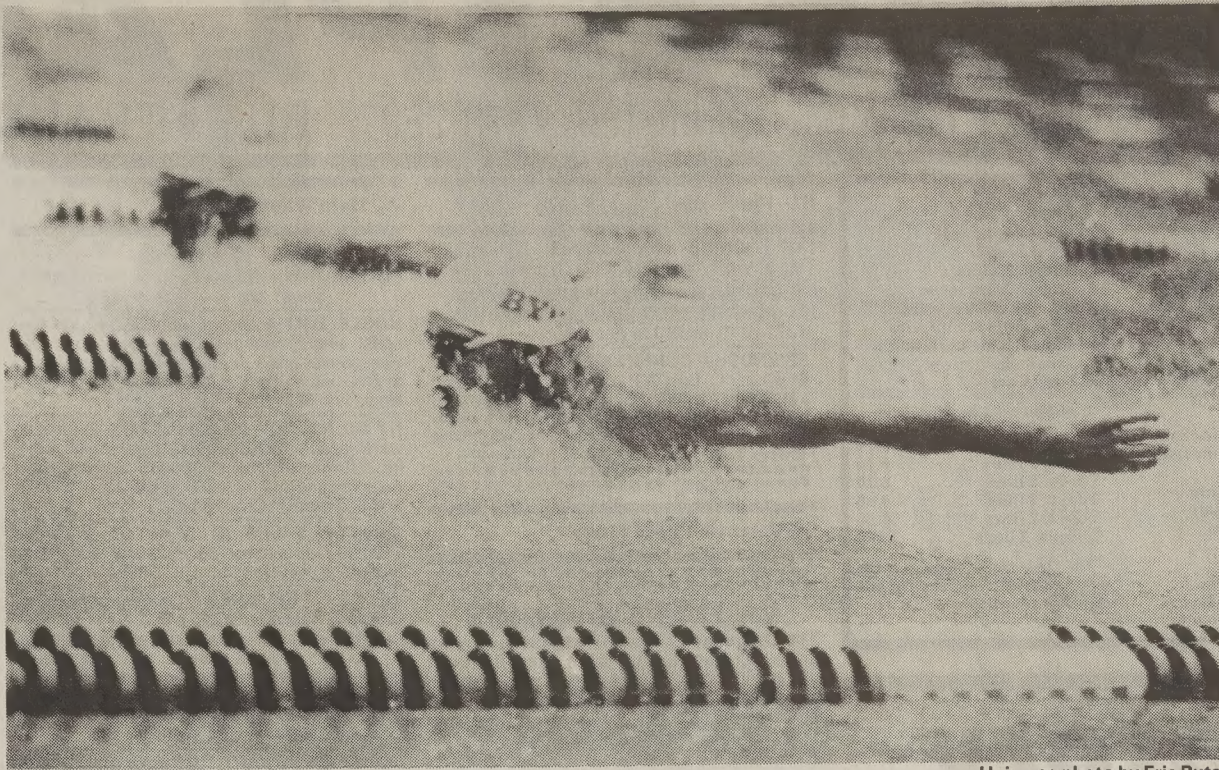
DOLAN M. SUNDRUD
Varsity Sports Writer

BYU swimming and diving defeated the University of Utah 130-100 Saturday in their closest home meet yet. Clipping in rhythm and chanting "BYU," the Cougars made an impressive entrance onto the deck for their first home meet this season. The Cougars commanded an early lead as the 4x100-meter relay medley teams took first and third places. The two rival teams then exchanged leads throughout the meet.

Tim Powers, a freshman from Mission Viejo, Calif., placed first in the 100-meter freestyle; Tomislav Karlo, sophomore from Split, Croatia, placed first in the 200-meter individual medley; and Nathan Cook, a senior from Bountiful, took first in the 400-meter diving event. They added the score.

Tim Powers broke the chain by placing first in three consecutive events: the 100-meter freestyle, the 200-meter fly and the 400-meter freestyle. Karlo placed second in the 200-meter backstroke, but it wasn't enough to retake the lead.

Tim Powers and Richard Barnes put BYU back on top with first and second place in the 500-meter freestyle, but the meet was not over. Powers' "icing on the cake," as Coach



Universe photo by Eric Rutar

A BYU swimmer competes in Saturday's meet against the University of Utah.

Tim Powers put it, was the 200-meter breast stroke. Brian Nabeta, Jason Krause, and Sinisa Vidak captured the first, second, and third places, insuring the win by BYU. "Any meet with Utah is a knock-down, drag-out meet," coach Powers said.

BYU fencers qualify for nationals

DOLAN M. SUNDRUD
Varsity Sports Writer

Fencing is like chess at 90 miles an hour," said Rich White, BYU's fencing coach, as 21 men and women fencers from five different fencing clubs competed last Saturday in the first Southern Idaho Division II foil tournament.

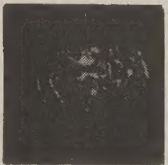
Mark Stasinos, who fences for Salle Prime, or SDE, a private fencing school, placed first in the event and will be traveling to the National Championships in Chicago this summer. Gregory Norris, fencing for both SDE and BYU, and coach White, took the second and third places, and will also be traveling to Chicago.

Michelle Thompson, who also fences for SDE and BYU, won the women's tournament, followed by Andrea Hild of BYU and Michelle Beck-Hild of the Wasatch Fencing Association.

When your opponent presents a variety of positions and you have to decide how to counter his movements...your reaction has got to be immediate," White said.

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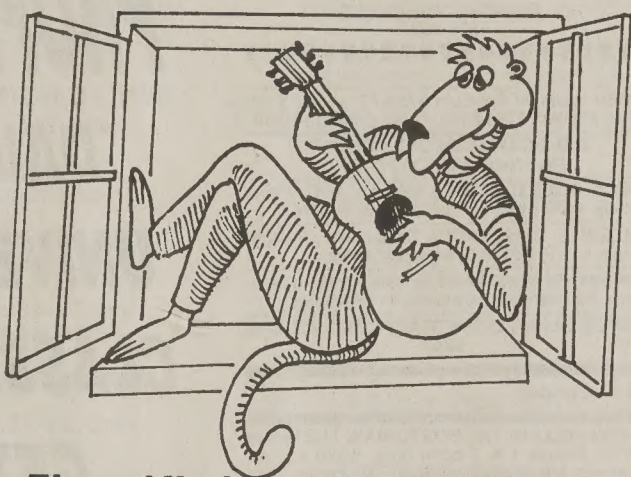
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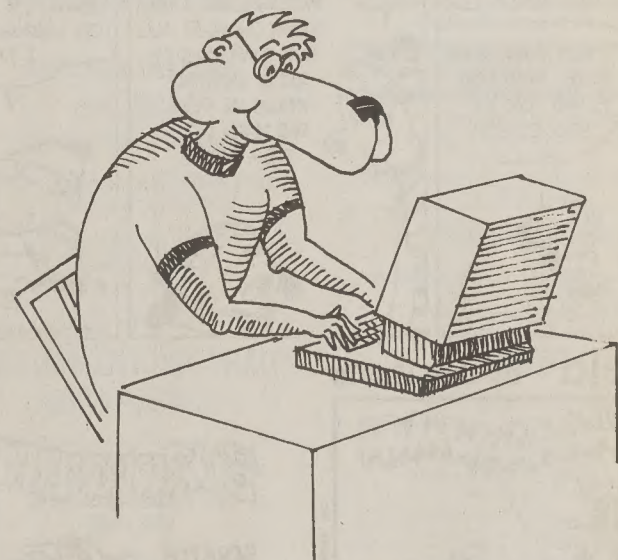
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Opposites do attract, one Y couple proves

By ERIN BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

If it's a true love story that exemplifies the spirit of Valentine's Day, one 28-year marriage may offer proof that opposites do more than attract. Jack and Karen Brotherson have shown that "opposites" can unite and stick together with the help of the Gospel.

The Brothersons have learned that commitment to similar values is the most important facet of a relationship. Their apparently opposite interests and backgrounds have harmonized to accentuate this relationship.

When Jack and Karen met at BYU in 1961, they had no idea that 31 years later they'd be sharing an office in the Widtsoe building. They were good friends, but they just seemed too different.

They are still different today. Jack is a "science person" — a natural resource management professor in the Botany and Range Science department. Karen is a "literature person" — an intensive writing instructor for the BYU Honors program.

The Brothersons say differences have enriched their lives and enhanced their marriage. "I take her into the mountains, and I know the biology, so I can open up the whole world to her," Jack said. "Jack could take you across a desert that looks totally barren and show you that it's teeming with life," Karen said.

Karen, with her English background, "knows and understands literature and reads widely in history," Jack said. She has shared her love for literature, art and music with him. "Jack has become probably the best appreciator of the arts that I know," she said.

The Brothersons' six children have benefited from such "cross-pollination," Karen said. According to Jack, "They ride horses just as well

as they read Shakespeare.

"We seed them deeply in the love of nature, which brings an order and quietness to their lives, like it does to mine," he said. "They have an exceptional opportunity with Karen to see it from another side. They find comfort across a broad plain of experience, and enjoy it."

It wasn't always obvious that Jack and Karen's varied interests would be so compatible for them or their children. It was hard for many people to envision their marriage, including Karen's parents, Jack said. "I was a cowpoke and they weren't terribly thrilled."

Karen said, "If we had a dollar for every person — relative, friend, acquaintance, enemy — who told us our marriage was never going to work because we were too different, we could just about fly to Hawaii to celebrate our 28th wedding anniversary."

— Karen Brotherson

"I'd love to see people who knew me a long time ago, so they could see we're still married after all these years," she said.

"What kept us together," Jack said, "was the fact that we had a testimony and love for the Church."

"We have a lot of friends that have many interests in common, but that's not always enough to keep you together," Karen said.

Before they got married, she said, "we talked considerably about our values and our commitment to the Gospel, what kind of home atmosphere we wanted to create for our children, and what kind of marriage we wanted to create together. We were in clear agreement."

"One thing we had to work out," Karen said, "was that Jack came from a family which had a fairly strict gender-role division. I grew up with a lot of mixed roles. My grandmother and mother were feminists long before that was a trendy term."

Y students' sweethearts treated to creative dates

By DAWN R. ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

"Be careful," he warned, as he led her blindfolded along the narrow passage. "OK, you can look now."

Amber Thurgood, 19, opened her eyes to view the romantic candlelight dinner set up on the walkway over North Campus Drive by the Marriott Center.

"He told me to dress up and left everything else a surprise," said Thurgood, a sophomore pre-dental hygiene major from Richland, Wash.

This is only one example of the many ingenious ideas for creative dates BYU students use.

Nearing Valentine's Day, many people are probably looking for fun and creative ways to plan memorable evenings of excitement and romance.

Whether planning a romantic rendezvous or an exciting escapade, here are a few ideas that can be taken into consideration.

Crazy bowling was the destination of Holly Hales' latest adventure in dating.

"We (the group) went to the Wilkinson Center bowling alley, where each couple had to draw a piece of paper out of a hat with crazy things to do while bowling on them," said Hales, 20, a sophomore in Spanish from Binghamton, N.Y.

Some of those crazy things included bowling while your partner held you upside down, doing a backbend and having your date roll the ball under you, asking a stranger from the next lane to hold your hand while you bowl, and attempting to roll the ball from a piggy back position.

The '70s was the theme of a group date Trisa Andrews participated in.

"It was like Halloween in the spring," said Andrews, 19, a sophomore majoring in accounting from Rock Springs, Wyo.

In preparation for this date, Andrews and her date shopped at DI where they found the ultimate '70s costumes for each other. Andrews, complete with flowered bell-bottoms and center-parted hair and her date sporting an afro, then went roller-skating with the rest of the group.

After the skating, the party went to an apartment where they watched the movie Xanadu, played Twister and listened to authentic '70s music.

Eric Wuehler, 21, a junior majoring in graphic design from Gridley, Calif., charms his date by taking her to the children's book section of the library and reading stories to her.

A bicycle built for two was what Lauralyn Graf's date arrived on for their surprise date.

Graf, 20, a sophomore majoring in human development from Pasadena, Calif., and her date pedaled to Provo City Park, where a romantic candlelight picnic was waiting for them when they arrived.

A horse-drawn hayride in Midway that ended at a nice restaurant was an enjoyable deviation from a standard date for Amy Bitter, 19, a sophomore pre-nursing major from Orange, Calif.

"This date had a lot of romantic potential," Bitter said.

An inventive idea for a creative date is still just a vision for Brian Anderson, 21, a sophomore with an open major from Murray, who is still working on gaining permission for his scheme for a creative Valentine's Day date.

"I want to set up a formal dinner in the elevator of a tall building with the courses waiting on different floors," Anderson said.

"The grand finale would be a violinist with a rose on the top floor, of course," Anderson said.

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